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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1919.

SOCIALISTS AND I. W.W. ARRESTED HERE; 36 WARRANTS ISSUED

Defense Loses First Point In Graft Trial Over Grand Jury Secrets

Wits of Lawyers Matched in **Battle Over Evidence Which** Inquisitorial Body Received

Defense Makes Strenuous Efforts to Produce Grand Jury Reporter McSorley in Court to Answer Questions About Transcript in Case

COURT RULES AGAINST APPEARANCE ON STAND

Former Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman, Dave Cockrell and Corporal Thomas O'Neill did not plead one way or the other in ludge James G. Quinn's court this morning to the indictments charging them with grafting. Instead these three things happened:

Attorney Peter J. Crosby, for Nedderman, filed a motion to quash the indictments on the grounds that they did not comply with cialist party of California, and ten the requirements of law; that, for instance, one indictment alone other men prominent in the Socialist charged three crimes, asking a bribe, receiving a bribe and agreeing party, were arrested last night by to receive a bribe. It was not possible, the motion cited, to determine what the offense charged really was.

He lost in an effort to put W. T. McSorley, shorthand reporter in the grand jury, on the stand.

His effort to question Foreman A. Kroeger of the grand jury as to the grand jury's actions was opposed by the prosecution and was still undecided when an adjournment was taken at noon. McSorley was sorely needed

TORONTO, Ont., May 28. - The

Pacific coast: to begin Sunday night.

advices received here today from

Strike headquarters announced re-

to vote.

R. B. Russell, secretary of the Met-

son, secretary of the strike commit-

tee, and Rev. Wm. Ivens, labor editor, comprising the "big three"

of the strike, issued a statement de-

bor is at stake, they declared.

claring the strike no longer a local

The whole future of organized la-

By JAMES T. KOLBERT.

United Press Staff Correspondent. WINNIPEG, May 28. — A com-

day, calculated to sweep all western

Commercial and press telegraph-

OTTAWA, Ont., May 28.-A re-assuring report on the strike situ-

ation in Winnipeg has been received by the government, it is understood

from Senator Gideon Robertson,

minister of labor.
Robertson, it is stated, looks for

an early termination of the dead-

By JAMES T. KOLBERT.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

general strike here may result in a political crisis, it was indicated to-day. Editors and government offi-

clais said that failure to lower the

cost of living may result in a bitter

Living costs form the big factor in the strike which for almost two

weeks has isolated this city. Strikers say they have been joined by

many non-unionists who see in the

movement a battle against high

Food is higher now than at any

time in four years. This spring, the

period of the year when food costs

formally descend, prices are rising.

Butter sells at 58 to 65 cents

pound. Across the border in Minnesota it is 40 to 45 cents. Other foods

are 10 to 20 cents lower across the

Labor leaders charge that foods are coming to Winnipeg in great quantities, but that dealers are stor-

ing them. Strikers claim dealers expect the foreign demand to run

with immigration matters, alleging

mmigrants from the United States

have been given preference in land

MONTREAL, Quebec, May 28 .-

border.
DEALERS ACCUSED

settlement projects.

Association of Machinists.

political struggle.

Winnipeg stated.

Attorney Crosby insisted. There were various things in the text of the indictments that Crosby believed he could clear up only with McSorley's aid. for instance, one man was mentioned in the indictments by the name of "Willie." Crossy said he did not know who "Willie" was and never heard of "Willie." Varlous whispers about the courtroom suggested. gested "Woolley" as the possibly correct version, but whispers were no legal, and would not do. Crosby based his demand for Mc-Sorley on other grounds as well. He wanted to satisfy himself of the truth and completeness of various portions of the transcript. He had a right to know if the transcript he was using was a true and perfect transcript, he said. He relied upon the code provision in this demand, McSORLEX RULED OUT BY JUDGE QUINN

Deputy District Attorney Theodore P. Wittschen Interposed an objection, the upshot of which was fifty minutes of wrangling and the final decision of Judge Quinn that Mc-Sorley was not wanted. Wittschen claimed that there was no procedure to warrant putting McSorley on the stand. The defense had been given a copy of the testimony before the grand jury. This copy had been certified to by McSorley as complete. There was nothing to warrant call-

ing McSorley. Meanwhile the jury panel which had been called to listen to evidence in the case of the People vs. Nedder-man was following the attorney's arguments with more or less inter-District Attorney Decote believed their "listening in" might be prejudicial to their fair judgment when they had actually entered the jury box, and so got them excused for the time being. Thereupon Crosby entered into a

long explanation of his demand, getting down to the basic objections he C., president of the Amalgamated had to the grand jury investigation. Postal orkers between Port Arthur of these was that there was no and Vancouver, notified all workers justification for the district attorney's having presented hearsay evi- noon today. dence to that jury. There were only dence before a grand jury—by wit-votes were recorded were ordered to nesses questioned in the usual man-leave their keys at noon. ner, by regularly identified exhibits and by formal depositions.

Deputy District Attorney Witt-schen produced several cases which he alleged to be in point. They denied the defense's right to get at grand jury secrets in any other way than through the transcript, he said. Hereupon Crosby came to cases with the prosecutor's office. The courts in rendering such decision." he exclaimed, "had a right to suppose that the district attorney

would know the law or find out about it and that he would present his evidence in the manner which the law provided. But where as in this case, the district autorney has radically and extremely departed from the statute, then we have a right to a different ruling. CLAMS RIGHT TO GET FURTHER FACTS.

"When I find, in the transcript that in answer to a question of Mr Decoto, Mr. Bock proceeded to say He told me that somebody told him that somebody else said, etc., when find such sort of testimony introduced before the grand jury, then I have a right in the interests of my client, to make some investigation? Wittschen pressed his demand for thorities. He had offered a numper of them himself; had counsel for the defense none to offer in re-turn? Counsel for defense had not,

and said so, but added this explana-"Why hold us to authorities in a matter of common sense and everyjustice?"

The prosecution, he said, might prices into dollars instead of cents Strike headquarters has issued no official statement regarding possibilities of political action. Individuwish to depend upon hearsay, as the transcript of the grand jury evidence gave indication of its doing. As for the defense, it could ally, members claim they have the support of hosts of non-union work-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) ers as well as hundreds of returned soldiers. The soldiers, they claim, are dissatisfied with living costs and

Austrian Generals Would Join Slovaks

BERNE, May 28 .- Three of the foremost generals in the Austrian army have applied to the government at Prague for admission into despatch from Vienna today. The news created a sensation in Austrián military circles.

ecretary of State Socialist Party and Companions Are Accused of Violating New State Anti-Syndicalism Law

36 Warrants Are Issued; Police Plan "Clean-Up" Campaign to Rid City of Oakland of Members of I. W. W.

J. C. Taylor, secretary of the So-Police Inspectors Thomas Wood and warrants have been issued for the arrest of men charged with violating the "anti-syndicalism" law recently passed by the state legislature. Taylor was recently a candidate

for mayor of Oakland on the Social

Ten of these warrants have been

o'clock today and booked on the same charge held against Taylor and j he other alleged I. W. W.'s. He proval of Governor Stephens. ested whose names have been made

Canadian postal union employees arrested and evidence is said to have the five men taken Saturday night F. C. Fender, Walter Carlson, Louis Cavalli, Axel Nelson and James Mcports that strikes had occurred at jail until all arrests have been made. Calgary, Saskatoon, Edmonton and the alleged I. W. Ws. at one time. Moose Jaw and that labor in other TAYLOR WATCHED

cities were voting or were preparing BY POLICE. J. C. Taylor, who has offices a 211 Bacon building, has been under police observation for several weeks. He is said by the police to be the leader of the organization, although most of the actual recruiting work has been done by James McHugh W. W.

All the men arrested carried badges and cards showing them to be I. W. Ws. in good standing. Taylor was arrested at 1 o'clock this morning in the company of Ed plete telegraphic and mail tieup is R. Alverson at 3255 Hopkins street after a seven-hour search. He learned in some way that a warrant the first step contemplated in a sympathetic strike, labor leaders said towas out and eluded the officers for several hours, but through the in-Christopher Zevereid, Victoria, B. formation given by Ernest Diaz, ar rested at 9 o'clock in the evening, his arrest was finally made. RED FLAG TO BE USED

of his organization to quit work by AS EVIDENCE. A complete exhibit of badges, cir-culars, l. W. W. songs, seditious paflag, the I. W. W. emblem, will be used by the prosecution when the arrested men go to trial. The penalty attached to syndicalism under the new law is from one to fourteen years in prison or deporto deport as many of the men now in custody as can be gotten out of the country.

Captain, Petersen, head of the police inspector bureau, expects to have every I. W. W. worker in the city WINNIPEC, Man., May 28.—The in fail before the day is over. Attorney Austin Lewis, one time candidate for governor on the Socialistic ticket, representing Taylor, made a request to Police Judge Samuels today to have his client examined as an individual and as quickly as possible. Taylor claims the police have no case against him and demands an immediate trial. June 6 was the date set for the 'ex Judge Samuels set the bail for all arrested on the charge of syndicalism at \$1000 cash or \$2000 bond. As yet none of the men have raised the necessary

READ AT L. W. W. TRIAL. SEATTLE, May 28 .- That the I. W. W. drew its philosophy from the teachings of President Wilson and regarded his book, "The New Freedom." as a singularly powerful exposition of the organization's view of existing relations between capital and labor, was the contention of the defense in the case of James Bruce, being tried on a charge of criminal

Judge Walter M. Franch over ruled the state's objection to reading excerpts from President In his cross examinason's book... tion of Elbert Coutts, witness for the state and a former I. W. W. agitutor, G. F. Vandevcer, attorney for Bruce, read several passages from the book which the witness said embodied "to a great extent the l W. W. philosophy." Certain state the Winnipeg strikers were endorsed ments in the book, Coutts said, did here last night at a meeting of 2000 not agree with arguments he had members of the Amalgamated So- heard in L. W. W. halls, but the nety of Engineers and International general tenor of the passages ermony with radical theories.

Inquiry of War Expenditures is **Urged** in House

WASHINGTON, May 28.-Plans of the Republican leaders of the House for investigations of expenditures of the War Department took definite form today when Representative Graham of Illinois prepared a resolution providing for appointment of a special committee of fifteen members to conduct such an inquiry. Immediate consideration will be

SACRAMENTO, May 28,-The anti-trading stamp bill and a measure providing for the issuance of erved. The others will probably be physician's and surgeon's certificates to osteopaths under certain conditions were among 205 of the 876 bills passed by the forty-third legislature which failed to receive ap-

A statement by Governor Stephens explaining that he had been advised. that the anti-trading stamp bill was unconstitutional was issued at mid-

The governor permitted to die bills carrying appropriations aggregating \$2,780,011.48, and three of Oakland and from California.

Last Saturday night the I. W. W. with the husband in ownership and board had left the yards with 750.—
headquarters were raided, five men disposition of community property. 000 tons of contracts, cancelling arrested and evidence is said to have Canadian postal union employees arrested and evidence is said to have. The authors of the community have decided to call a general strike been obtained for the wholesale ar- property bills which failed to refrom Sault Ste. Marier, Ont., to the rests starting last night. Charges of ceive executive approval were Assembly coast to been Sunday night. to the management and ownership of community property. The bill signed by the governor was introduced by Senator Thomp-

son. It gives the wife the right of testamentary disposition of community property The Scott bill creating the office of state fishing director and repealing the act giving Harris Weinstock. state market director, authority to

fix the price of fish, also failed to receive approval. cisco also failed to receive the governor's signature.

blll expired at midnight are: ASSEMBLY

Ten million-dollar bond issue for DEFINITE BIDS ON state aid for county and city high- SHIPS ARE ASKED. way construction .- Doran. Community property bill by T. M. Wright, E. Broughton.

fraud.—Prendergast. Appropriations for new site and; printery.-Gebhart. Appropriations for completion of

-Prendergast. State aid for land products shows

Kasch. Requiring ail state departments and officials handling any funds to on the Atlantic coast would be able make annual itemized classified to run to 1921.

nancial reports.—Merriam.
Twenty-four-hour school act, representating Whittier reformatory.—Ambrose.
Bread labeling act.—Warren.
Bread labeling act.—Control to

purchase Sacramento and San Joaquin drainage district warrants. Gebhart. Two plateon bill.-McColgan. Private employment agency license fee raise.—Dorris.
SENATE

Seed standardization .-- Rigdon. Domestic' ten-hour law .-- McDon-

Peninsula water front board for San Francisco bay reclamation at San Francisco-San Mateo county line, -Scott and Canepa. Appropriation for high school cadets.---Crowley.

Providing for surveys for mountain water development by state and federal government jointly.—Dennett, State publicity bill and appropria tion.-Breed.

Swiss Mail 'Plane Crosses Jaura Alps of that body. GENEVA, May 28 .-- Airplane mail service has been established between Paris and Geneva. A Swiss
aviator made the journey in five
third term, I believe that the questions
the description of the learner o

Belgium's King to PARIS, May 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—King Albert of Bei-

GERMANS ASK 12,850,000,000

Hurley Promises Reinstatement of Pacific Contracts; California Committee Wins Big Victory at Washington

Shipping Board Chairman Admits Western Plants Not Justly Treated in Cancellations; Record Pointed Out

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASTO WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, May 28.-Reinstatement of contracts with Pacific he signing of the armistice was promised today by Chairman Hurley of the shipping board at a conference with West Coast shipbuilders and senators and representatives from California, Washington and

The builders told board that they had not been fairly treated and Hurley conceded that probably some individual injustices ad resulted from the suspension of contracts.

RECORD OF COAST EXCEEDS OTHER PLANTS.

Harrison S. Robinson, of Oakland. pokesman for the builders, said 1.745,924 tons of steel vessels had been built by the eighteen Pacific coast yards between August 3, 1917, and May 15, 1919, or 55 per cent of total production in the United coast 2,250,000 tons were being built. Pacific coast costs were \$199 plywoman Broughton. These related averaged \$256 per ton on the first seventeen ships HURLEY DEPENDS

HOG ISLAND YARDS. "We will not know the cost at

until twenty-five thirty ships have been delivered,' Thairman Hurley interrupted him. I think your costs are a little

Robinson rejoined that the government was furnishing the plant demanded to know why the board massed on housetops and in reto when the time for signing the land and flurley responded that it hands.

J. H. Rosetter, director of operations for the board, asked the build-False advertising representations bids for contracts and said that so and statements with intent to de- far the board had been unable to secure definite prices.

dditional muchinery for state stitute new types of ships for those In discussing proposals to subnow contemplated for construction tate agricultural building and for American builders had been offering state agricultural outloing and local additional acreage for state fair to build ships for Great Eritain grounds.—Gebhart,
Self-sustaining state dental offices the price to the United States had been \$199.

Robinson declared that all of the side am for the state and for the present government was der the present government while the Hog Island ship ways on the Pacific coast would be vacant by Februaray, 1920, unoaded" from excusable homicides. | der the present gettermine and rangement, while the Hog Island and other government and private yards

RACE HINGES ON

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, May 28. — President Wilson's candidacy for a third term will be determined largely by the fate

opinion of Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National committee, who came to Chicago to day to preside at a two day's session "While I have no information re

aviator made the journey in the and one-half hours, crossing the Jaura Alps at an altitude of 9000 League of Nations," said Chairman Cummings, "If the League of Nations had declared the deep of Nations had tions should by any chance be defeated, and this to my mind is unthinkable, the pressure brought to ing from the Azores, has been deco-Visit U. S. in October bear on the President to run again rated with the Grand Cross of the would be very great, and I feel cer- Order of the Tower and Sword, says tain that he would be re-elected. If a message to the Wireless Press from gium is expected to visit Washing. the League of Nations is successful Lisbon. ton to attend the initial meeting of I do not think the pressure would be sented by the Portuguese foreign the league of nations next October, nearly as great."

MARKS FOR BLOCKADE DAMAGES HUNSFRAME COUNTER CLAIMS PËACE PACT DEVELOPMENTS

German counter proposals to peace treaty terms claim that promises based on Wilson's fourteen points are not kept. Austrian peace treaty, to be presented at noon Friday, will contain clauses on league of nations, newspapers say.

Eig Four of peace conference still trying to settle Italy's Adriatic claims; Fiume and boundary questions may be omitted in

Hun delegation at Versailles will present counter claim of 12.850,000,000 marks for blockade damage as offset to repara-

Allied powers prepare to send food to Petrograd as soon as city is captured from Bolshevik forces.

WASHINGTON, May 28,-The United States naval seaplane NC-4 completion of the navy's 1916 build- part of her mercantile fleet be the last leg of the trans-Atlantic eral board today in a communication light early tomorrow morning, presented to the House naval comweather permitting, according to a mittee by Secretary Daniels. The weather permitting, according to a mittee by Secretary Daniels. The The cession of upper Silesia am despatch received at the Navy De-board recommended that only slight the claims to East Prussia, Wes This marks the negaming of an gaing \$2,100,017.70, and the group of four measures designed States during that time. When it partment today from Lieutenant Came to cancellations, he said, the Commander Albert C. Read, com-

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIPE TO TRIBUNE.

LISBON, May 28 .- The Americans ready for the hop of more than 700 miles from Lisbon to Plymouth, England. This jump will complete their historic air voyage, which started from Rockaway Beach New York.

The NC-4 swept over Lishon shortly after 4 o'clock last evening, New York time, after a nearly perfect lrip from Ponta Delgada, Azores. It settled gracefully in the river be- are in a position better to know our side the American warship Roches- needs." at Hog Island and had to provide ter. The event, marking an epoch seen done by James McHugh, \$200,000 for the construction of a confessed field secretary of the W. W. are of themselves.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon stream. Throngs of people were more men trained to the same Other bills that died through the was continuing to build at Hog Is- streets to hail the American conquerors of the air as they appeared was because the yard was on its in the sky. Guns were fired to add to the din.

EXCITED POPULACE SEES CRAFT LAND

Small boats daried out from the shore, filled with excited Portuguese, and clustered around the NC-4 as it rested in the water after its 800-mile The flight from the Azorés was members of the crew.

Soon after their arrival, Read and Wireless congratulations were also up the plans. received from Admiral Jackson and Captain Wortman at the Azores and from many other officials in the elsewhere. United States and celebration in honor of the intrepide Americans began last night. Read was handed two messages when he reached heres to be deliva

ered in Plymouth. One was addresesd to Queen Mary and was from Rodman Wanamaker, who organized first projected frans-Atlantic The first thing the aviators heard when their motors stopped was the music of the "Star-Spangled Banner floating over the water from the U.S.

s. Rochester. They saluted. The Portuguese government awarded to Read and to Commander Towers and Lieutenant Commander Beilinger of the NC-3 and the NC-1, respectively, the order of Commander of Torrespada, and each member of heir crews was made a chevalier of he same order. Today was a holiday in honor of the Americans. Read was very modest about his achievement.

WILSON CONGRATULATES DARING COMMANDER. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, May 28 .- President Wilcon today sent a message of congratulation to Lieutenant Comnander A. C. Read of the NC-4. The nessage reads: "Please accept my heartfelt gratulations on the success of your light and accept for yourself the xpression of my deep admiration. We sare all heartily proud of you on have wen and deserve the distinction of adding still further to the laurels of our country.

LONDON, May 28 .- The crew of the American scallane NC-4, which made the first trans-Atlantic aerial passage, landing at Lisbon last even-

changes be made in the plans of the Prussia and Memel are emphatically capital ships as originally drawn. The board's communication showed that the idea of building a composite ship to take the place of buttleships and battle cruisers had

been abandoned for the time being That his testimony yesterday had een "generally misconstrued," was isserted by Secretary Daniels when he reappeared before the House Saval Affairs Committee today. "I did not recommend the abandonment of the 'greater navy' pro-

grain," he said, "I merely recommended that it be not incorporated in the present appropriation bill and that it be held in abevance until we necda."

Admiral McKeenan said fewer LF STD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. men were used on British ships than

on American craft of the same type, more men trained to the work. "I want to say, though," the Admiral added, "that the British are not a whit more efficient than our of the allied powers. 'As a whole I believe our men stack up better. This is proven in navy is patterning itself in many ways after ours. The cost to the United States each man in the navy averaged

\$1200 a year, the witness said. Few changes in the plans of the battleships now being constructed smooth and uneventful, according to have been necessary the admiral said and those were in line with manded that peace be established on modern developments. He added: his men received formal congratula- "This is a striking demonstration of tions from the Portuguese officials, the efficiency of the men who drew the contradiction between the draft

Taft to Defend

CHICAGO, May 28.—The first nid-west battle in the defense of the league of nations was scheduled tablish all violations of interna for Chicago tonight with former law by whomever committed. President William H. Taft as the although the speech made by President Taft will speak tomerrow at the

convention of the League to Enforce Peace at Springfield, III.

Rhineland May Fòrm

land may separate from Prussia and mania entered the war for the seken establish itself into an independent of territorial conquest. State. One newspaper in Aix Lu: The German counter-proposals Chapelle says that the separation largue that there is no basis of right may take place within a few days for the obligation for compensation as 50,000 have signed a betition in which is to be imposed on Germany. The Ger-Complaint is made that the amount

FOR THE HOME CARPET CLEANING

THE HOUSE-**WIVES** Of the Eastbay cities consult this column daily. (Ask the men who used

it.) If your business concerns the housewife you cannot afford to stay out of this directory. Phone Lake. 6000, a representative will call. de

Counter Proposals to Peaci Terms Will Say Promises Made by Wilson's Fourteen Points Are Not Fulfilled

Austrian Treaty to Be Present ed Friday to Include Clauses on League of Nations; Ital ian Problems Are Unsolved

BERLIN, May 28.—Germany counter proposals to the terms of he peace treaty presented by her plenipotentiaries at Versailles include the following points, according to an unofficial summaray avail able today; Germany offers to disarm all the battleships, on condition that

ritorial changes without consultation of the populations affected:

It is stipulated that Danzig shall become a freeport and the River Vistula neutralized. Occupied territory is to be evac-

lished with Germany as a member Germany shall continue to adminis ter her colonies in accordance with the principles of the league as man-

datory.
Germany offers to pay 20,000,000; 000 marks in gold by the year 1926 as indemnity, and to make annual tal not in excess of 100,000,000,000 marks in gold.

VERSAILLES, May 28 .- The Gera man peace delegation here, it was learned today, will present a counter claim of 12,850,000,000 marks for an offset to the reparation demands

EERLIN, Tuesday, May 27.-The German counter proposals to the terms of the treaty of peace will in the opening section argue for the existence of Germany's contractual right to a peace based on President Wilson's fourteen points, because the entente nations agreed to a beace on the representatives of any other any other basis.

The second section will deal with

of the treaty and previous assurances

entente statesmen and the general ideals of international right. Objection is expressed to the de-mand that Germans be surrendered League of Nations for trial in enemy courts, the reply contending that an impartial Mau thority ought to be instituted to es tablish all violations of international dent Wilson in October, 1916, recognized that responsibility for the war rested on the entire European system, the treaty requires Germany to acknowledge that she and her ailies were responsible for all dam-age suffered in opposing countries. Independent State It is asserted that it is incontestible that some of the allied and associated powers such as Italy and Russiand Powers such

favor of the movement. The German press generally is condemning of compensation is to be fixed toy a three efforts of certain leaders to bring about the change.

| Compensation is to be fixed toy a hostile commission, whose powers would enable it to judge Germany as a bankrupt state. This, it is declared, is incompatible with the innate right of nations.
The counter-proposals the treaty involves destruction of German economic life and subjects.

the German people to "slavery un" paralleled in the history of the If such a treaty came into four it is declared, it would mean a fresh catastrophe for the whole world

PARIS. May 28 .- The question of Finne and other boundary mat-ters affecting Italy, will not be duwill be handed the Austrian delegates at St. Germain Friday, At was learned today. It was also learned the treaty will not contain, 1215 detailed provisions regarding reparations, owing to the difficulty of apportioning Austria's debt among the nations which formerly made up

the dual monarchy.

The Flume situation, which to-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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cently nearly caused a split in the

peace conference will be reserved

for future settlement by the "big

four." By this means the allies will be enabled to go ahead and come to terms with Austria without the danger of Italy raising a last minute objection, it is pointed out.

Difficulty has been experienced

the treaty as at present drawn.
While interest is centered in the

Austrian treaty, the presentation of

the German counter-proposals is eagerly awaited. These are nearly ready to be handed over.

counter-proposals, as stated in an exclusive United Press despatch from Berlin, ask that Germany be

admitted to the league of nations

til this country learns more about him, it was stated authoritatively.

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TO PAY PART OF BILL.

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gently and properly present moas it was is it was proposed to secure from

ARGUMENTS FAIL TO CONVINCE COURT.

But McSorley was not forthcoming. The argument for his ap-pearance began at 10 o'clock; it

pearance begin at 10 o'clock; it sended at ten minutes to eleven. Then the court decided that the state's argument had the best of it and MoSorley was left to his comparatively peaceful task of taking records in another court. Thereupon Crosby submitted to District Attorney Decate the modifies which had been prepared and which criticised the indictments against his client, Nedderman. This formality over, Crosby called to the withness stand, to begin the support wilness stand, to begin the support of his motion, Foreman Kroeger. Rather tall and slender, thin faced

but with alert gray eyes, his hair white and sparse and his moustache white, too, Foreman Kroger presented another worldly appearance to the attaches of the court. fore attorneys and court had finished deciding whether he could answer questions or not, he presented an appearance of ennui as

well. "What is your name?" Crosby asked, and he replied.

"You are the foreman of the returned jury which returned indict-

Elcroeger said he was. W Now. Mr. Kroeger, after hearging the evidence submitted your bury retired, did it not, to con-

and Wittschen was after him again.
The deputy district attorney's district attorney's substantially the He presented sevame as before. seril cases where the state supreme court had held that there was no sering at the details of a racy of getting at the details of a light and jury hearing from a grand representation himself. Certain formal representations might be asked of such a light and the second with the second representation of the second r d in the code. Especially he did not propose to permit the defense attorney to question the foreman on autorney to question the foreman on says matters connected with the pro-chedings of the jury outside of what was said in the transcript. The for-after question was repeated by Witt-

"Have you aany authorities to once more Crosby replied That he had not, that he relied upon the code and upon his client's in-different right to fair play.

The books of decisions from which Wittschon had been reading there reacting the state of the state of the saidge's table and the magistrate gave his undivided attention from their until close to the noon hour their their table. Lipon their text. At noon an adwhen a decislo non the Kroege matter was expected. The Cockrell mid O'Neill cases, not yet attacked, hypere set over to the same hour.

Former City Health

the United States Army, has returned grom Honolulu, where he has been stain an army hospital. He exspects to leave the service this week and will resume practice in Oakland. His place as health officer was taken by Dr. Daniel Crosby when he left to serve in the army. Whether he will take the office back, he says, has not

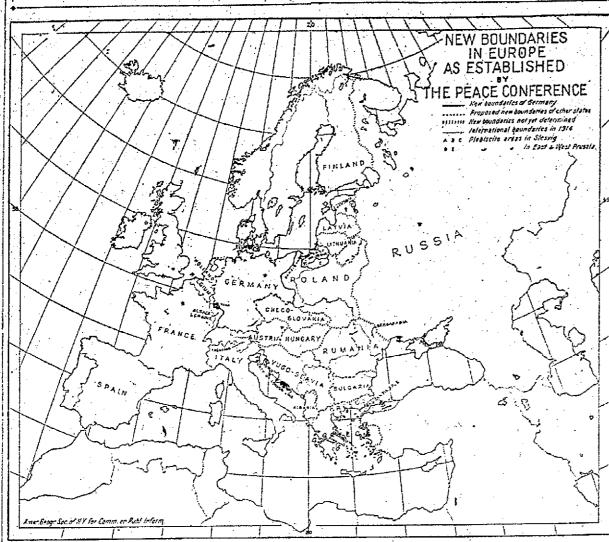
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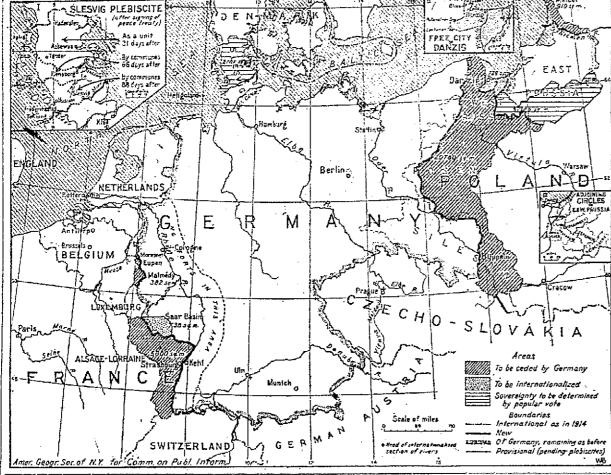
Held Under \$2000 | merce. Justice of the Peace Harry W. Pulcithe Superior Court on a charge of hold-ing up an Emeryville saloon, fixing ball at \$2000. The testimony showed that Hardy went to the saloon, drew a gun and ordered all hands up. Every one with one exception rate out. Charles Krentzfeld bit him over the head with a bottle. Hardy ran out, bleeding prostreet by the police.

HERE FOR FUNERAL Gosse, manager of the River-

by his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam II. Wheeler and Mrs. F. M. Lee of the same place, who are here to attend the at the Hotel Oakland. Slater, who was resident of the Grayson & Owen and the U. M. Slater meat packing con-cerns of Oakland, died in the Yosemite Valley yesterday. The body is expected to reach this city today, accompanied by Mrs. Slater. Miss Hazel Slater, a student at Los Angeles, is also here

Official Maps of New Germany and New Europe, Showing Boundaries as Fixed by the Peace Treaty.





portant accomplishments to be desired for the cities on the mainland of San Francisco bay is now being worked out at the Oakland Chamber of Comfollowing recommendations dopted by the board of directors at its regular meeting last night. One of the principal aims is secur-

ng an appropriation from Congress for he Alameda naval base and to this end it is planned to send a strong dele-

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in two Oakland saloons within the last two months, and when all his funds were gone that he had been employed its be given a number of Japanese various gambling games. Raymond Lynch, alias Raymond Littlejohn, colored, held on a charge of burglary, tes tified in Judge Edgar's court in Berkeley this morning concerning alleged condi-

the Alameda naval base and to this cond it is planned to send a strong delegation shortly to Washington to urge action. The program also includes:
An appropriation from Congress for the dreeding and development of the secure the immediate beginning of the proposed estuary bridge: and a movement with a view to securing joint city and county government for Oakland, either with or without the co-operation of the other Eastbay cities as may be determined to be advisable. To handle the campaign for a consolidated government, the directors authors of the board.

In order that the complete machinery of the chamber shall be put behind the profects enumerated above, the directors decided that the entire membership be brought together at least four limes a year. One of these meetings will be the annual gathering, the others will be made and a program for future accomplishments mapped out.

This morning concerning alleged conditions in Oakland.

Lynch's charges of gambling conduct-ded in violation of the law came as part of his confession in the robbery of the sconfession in the robbery of the confession of the subost at the card tables and in Chinese lotteries in Oakland.

Two saloons were mentloned by Lynch in his confession, one the "Main Event" and the other "Newby's," At the latter place he declared he was employed as a "capper" at \$2 a day. There he declared to winning \$90 in the lottery on which he declared the Chinaman conducted a lottery on which he declared the Chinaman ochanged him a "war tax" of \$2.75.

During his presence at Newby's.

Yuch declared that the place was visited once by officers. "They stopped gambling for a day or two, but as seen as things quieted down, all the games were resumed again." he declared.

as things quieted down, all the games were resumed again," he declared. Blackjack and stud poker, Lynch declared, were openly played at both places nentioned by him. Lynch was held to answer this morn-

ing on a charge of second degree burg-lary with bail set at \$2000. He is now in the county jail.

BORAH BEATEN IN PENROSE ATTACK

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- By a sweep-

ng majority, Republican senators, assembled in an open conference, today refused to accept the warning of Sena-Idaho, that the choice of Senator Penrose, old guard Republican of Pennsylvania, as chairman of the senate finance committee, meant the "endorse ment of a system of taxation that would do more to bring Bolshevism in the United States and destroy American institutions than anything else." By a vote of 34 to 8, Borah's motion to strike out the name of Senator Penrose as head of the finance committee was de-

Senator Penrose was among the ab-senteces. Borah disclaimed any inten-tion of carrying his fight against Penrore to the floor of the senate. The eight senators voting for the striking out of the name of Penrose as hairman of the finance committee were Borah, Idaho; Lenroot, Wisconsin; Mc-Cormick, Illinois; McNary, Oregon; Cap-per, Kansas; Cummins, Iowa; Johnson, California, and Kenyon, Iowa.

TOKYO, May 28. - After fifteer cars, plans are being made here to raise a score of Russian warships suni in the battle of Japan sea during the

The warships still lie at the botton of the sea off Korea, Kyushu, Ikl. has been sent to the Fukuoka prefectural office asking that proper author-

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MARTINEZ, May 28—The attempt of Clarence Johnson, to rescue from drowning his friend, Joe Brazil, the 20-year-old son of a prominent Concorn family, while the boys were swimming off the Municipal wharf was unavailing yesterday. The body of young Brazil was later recovered. Brazil plunged into the water, rose to the surface once and immediately sank. Johnson dived for the body, and in the death clutch of his friend struggled for his life beneath the water. When the two boys came to the surface Johnson broke away. Before he could again snatch at Brazil he disappeared. With a party of friends Brazil went to Martinez

for a slim last night. This is the American attitude no matter what Britain and France decide to do. Reports have been re-ceived that Kolchak's army is retreating along the entire front.

according to available information in allocating the Austrian repara-tions among the new nationalities BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE PARIS, May 28.—The allies are which have gained recognition since the armistice. Instead of Germany soon as the city is captured from the and Austria as they now exist, paying the entire bill, Poland, Czecho-Herbert Hoover, chairman of the inter-allied food relief commission. Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia will have to pay a portion, because their

will have charge of the work.
Esthonian and Finnish roops are people were part of the enemy na-tions when the debt was rolled up. still advancing on the city from two sides and it is reported on reliable Financial experts found this system necessary in order to maintain the world's equilibrium during the authority that they expect to enter in triumph before the end of this breaking up of central Europe. Mili-tary terms will not be included in

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devote their energies to making Admiral Kolchak's anti-Bolshevik tasty product. Poorer grades o used in Superior government at Omsk will not be dough government at Omsk will not be googn than as a larger doughnut recognized by the United States un- Doughnuts make a larger doughnut il this country learns more about with a better exterior finish, but do

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the Byron postoffice resulted in the sentence in the federal court here to day of four years' imprisonment upon Fritz W. Boettrich, a personal em-SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .-- Ad- ployee of the postmaster at Byron, nission of thet heft of \$1590 from Calif.



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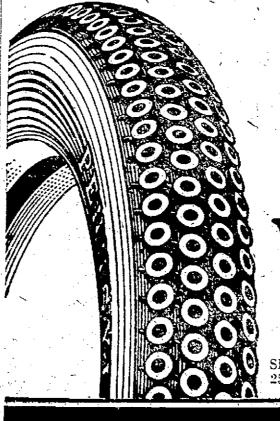
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flour man and four months a bride- time has come to put the plan into groom, has appointed legal represeneffect. tation here it will be ninety days before his bride can bring to trial her to grow state," continued Daniels, suit for divorce. Publication of the "and we can stimulate interest by summons for that length of time is having two fleets which can come to-necessitated under the state law for gether every year either in the Atlantic

editor of "The Architect and Engineer," advances several grounds for her suit and her request for \$500 a She says her husband has been insanely lealous of her, one object of his jealousy being her She had, at her husband's she says, to forego her walked on them horsemanship, at least when this leges he had an attachment placed groom accompanied, and in spite of on her telephone that he might the fact that equestrian outings 'listen in' on her conversations

Program WASHINGTON, May 28 .- There has mean that half of the Navy's, ships een no change in the navy's policy of would be in the Pacific all the time reating two fleets, the Atlantic and however

Navat Committee today and by the plans the secretary said the Navy Naval Committee today and by the ought to have a training station is latter part of the summer a large number of Southern California.

Pacific

every type will be in Pacific The weather alone makes it desir able, he said, adding that it took million dollars' worth of coal to have "There will be two neets of court minon domais worth or strength,", the Secretary said, "with the naval training station at SAN FRANCISCO. May 28.—Un-in command. I took this up with Ad-the George B. Sperry, millionaire miral Benson recently and behere the sider the Navy needs in that section. NEW TYPE LIKELY.

board is now discussing the advisability of constructing composite ships instead of battle cruisers authorized case may be submitted to the jury bears him overseas. The China in the 1916 program. The decision of some time tomorrow, though a post got under way yesterday after Tsou Mrs. Sperix, widow of Colonel Edward M Whitney, founder and editor of "The Architect and combined" non-residents. Sperry having sailed or Pacific on a program to be worked the board would be given to the comsible delay was inherent in the plans from Tcho had been accompanied to
for France a week ago.

out by the War College In time of mittee within the next few days, he for judge and jury to visit the orphthe wharf by this double quarter as

Michigan asked the secretary if the sub-Secretary Daniels said he did not marine is 'going or coming "That is a hard question." Daniels

> nations would like to have the subma rine declared a menace' "I hope this never will be so far as we are concerned," said Representative Hicks, Republican, of New York, "for it may be our principal method

One time he grew so angry through jealousy, she says, that he dashed his glasses to the floor and Again she al-

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progress through the role of minor witnesses today in the trial of Fred G. Anthony, former superintendent The secretary said the general of the Good Templars' Orphanage at Vallejo, for improper conduct toward Siris in the school, indicated that the

ange before submission. Character witnesses have filled most of the court's time for the past two days, and were continuing their testimony today. Both the district attorney and counsel for the defense expect to make extensive summing up and argument-previous to the court's instructions, which will, embody several technicalities of the

B. J. Klotz and James latest witnesses in the afternoon session yesterday. Mrs Ethel Hansen, former attache of the orphanage, declared the defendant's reputation was 'bad" during the initial three months of this year when she was at the institution.

The cross-examination of Anthony, wife of the accised, by District Attorney Arthur Lindauer was brief. Previous testimony that girls who accused Anthony were placed on bread and water as punishment was denied by Mrs. Anth-ony. She denied also having stated that such punishment had been meted out to them.

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH ome dozen or more young negro men and women, members of the Linde Musical Club made beautiful music last evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall It was beautiful on the one hand because these young folks were equipped for musical expression and set earnestly about proving it. But on the other hand, and more especially, it was heautiful nura because it was appropriate. When Roland W. Hayes was here a few months ago he explained that his purpose was not so much self-

exploitation as it was to exploit the music of his people, because he hered that music to be worth while, So do I It is name, substantial, picturesque, it is melodious and freshly so, it lends itself admirably to harmonic development.
That the negro should ever for moment have fotesworn such a birthright is no less incomprehensi-

ble than is his recluming it in last night's fashion admirable. It needs moreover, just such earnestness of attack as this group gave. I think this seriousness was the most pleasing thing about the concert. The "speritchel" was a thing to he proud of, to take glory in, and this dozen musicians forged unhesitatingly into their pride and glory.

artists is unnecessary, though it was forced upon one from time to time as the concert proceeded. It was impossible, for instance, to disregard the purity of Nathaniel Smith's clear, high tenor tones nor the barltone of J Edwin Covington, which was invested with strength, accuracy of pitch, but particularly a ringing resonance that made the two spirit-uals, "By an By" and "Sinner, Please Don't Let Dis Harves' Pass," tine things to hear
Walter Dyett's violin playing had

much to commend it, including an apparently instinctive feeling for sus-Perhaps the most striking

stage presentation this season of a group of musicians than was devised for list evening's cencert. One could have imagined himself in a drawmg toom rather than a concert half and the intimacy of the songs was enhanced by this intimacy in the mise on scene

Judge Melvin Will

The Layman's Erroneous Views of Cross-Examination" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Judge Henry A. Melvin, associate just co of the supreme court of California at the function of the Rotary ('lub at the Hotel Oakland

The annual election of officers will take place tomorrow John F Smith, president, and the members of the entertainment committee have arranged a program that promises to please all who attend the luncheon. In addition to other numbers the Rotar; quartet will sing several popular songs.

Second Payment of Income Tax, June 15

The second installment of individual and corporation income taxes must be paid on or before June 15, according to information sent out by the internal revenue office. This installment, it is announced, must be of sufficient amount to make the total payment of such taxes equal to or creed one-half of such taxes for the current year

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important is the message which Senator Tsou Lien Tcho of the Chinese guards are natching over him ernment from this government is in-dicated by the fact that eight Chiese guards are wataching over him night and day as the imer bears him overseas. The the wharf by this double quarter as well as six secret service men from

Washington.
Tsou Lien Tcho was silent as to he contents of the messages he carries. He was not silent as to what he thought of the Far East-

rn situation. He said.
'For the time being China can do nothing. We must accept the con-ditions for now, but it will not be for always. Japan could handle Corea because that is a small coun-With China it will be differ nt, especially in the future"
(thinese recrudescence was

idly under way, said Tcho. The ference he blamed upon secret treaties between Japan and the other powers, hidden also from Am erica lle alleged a treaty in 1915 which, in acturn for Japanese beiigerency against Germany, the Japanese were to have free hand in China's exploitation

He was at the peace conference as an adviser to the Chinese delegation The papers and reports he carries back under so heavy a guard have reference to that conference as it affects his country. His knowledge of Japanese conditions was gained by his attendance for sev-eral years at the Imperial University

Reds Declare They'll Not Leave Petrograd

LONDON. May 28 -A Russian wireless message today denies the report that explosions had occurred in Petrograd due to its approaching evacuation. The despatch declares there is no intention of abandoning the city and that reinforce-

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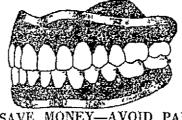
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The ensemble numbers, particularly the male quartet's rendition of Deep River," a moving number in any program, were enjoyable. The others who assisted in many ways toward the success of the concert were Miss Minnle Beil, Miss Lutie Gilbert, Miss Pearl Hinds, Mrs. Ruby Porter. Mrs. Alice Dewson, M. Haris Noriis Hester, James Lewis, Chainney Long and Harry Pierson, There has been no more graceful slage presentation this season of a



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Associated Press).-Male citi-

streets the color guards com-pelled the Germans to remove their hats in token of respect.
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advanced to Remontnoe, capturing On the other hand, the war ofadvanced to Remontnoe, captured to Remontnee, captured to Remo

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Eddle O'Donnell, 1916 road racing chamway Saturday. The gypsies of the racing arena are flocking to their annual
fiesta to quaff at the great Hoosier
speed bowl of the fiery potation of fren-

town.

Eddie O'Donnell is still carefully pro-Newly arrived knights of the wheel Newly arrived knights of the wheel the control of the bound of the gasoline tourney teeting a bum wing received in 1916 are the Frontenac team, composed of while going through the tence on Kanouis Chevrolet, Ralph Mulford, Gaston sas City's dirt track, the bone having Chevrolet and Joseph Boyer Jr., three refused to knit properly, necessitating members of the Duesenberg quartet resetting it a couple of times. How-Bolshevik army was defeated on its tommy Milton, Eddie O'Donnell and ever, he states the arm is in the best entire front, 10,000 prisoners being Wilbur D'Alene; and a number of free taken when two regiments surrendered May 10.

On the other hand, the war of FAMOUS SPEEDERS THERE.

TOFT STILL IN RING. Omar Toft is also slightly hors de having received some severe on his boiling Darco Special during the Physicians Recommend Castoria recent speedway race at Uniontown. Omar also tried to do a little fenceousting on this occasion, gyrating up and down on the embankment of the track several times before coming to a stop. However, Toft is still in the ring. nd promises to make things interesting for the boys in the Hoosier setto.

Wet and foggy weather has greatly in-terfered with the training routine off drivers quartered at the Indianapolis track, and any days of sunshine prior to the elimination trials are expected to crowd the bricks to capacity. The European contenders in the race have the edge on their American rivals in this respect, most of them having start-ed work at the speedway early in the month, with the result that at the pres-ent writing they are in much better shape. However, a majority of the U.S. contingent are familiar with the Hoosier oval, and will require little work to

ound into form.

AMERICA'S CHANCE GOOD. AMERICA'S CHANGE GOOD.

With the Sunbeam team eliminated from consideration, America's chance to cap the big Indianapolls classic has managing incomplete as the control of terially improved, inasmuch as the weight of Resta and Chassagne, former Sunbeam drivers, is thought practically-certain of being thrown from one side of the scale into the other. All the foreign mounts left in the race are taken, and only American-built speed creations are open to their choice. It so happens that these are of highest quality and in the hands of two such star performers as the ex-British representatives, would have as good a chance of winning as nything in the field.

Here are some interesting facts about Start-10 a, m.

Prizes-\$50,000 for first ten to finish; 20,000 to winner. Number of starters—33 (ten entrants diminated through time trials prior to ace, the 33 fastest starting). Number of European cars-13.

Number of European drivers-8. Area of speedway-328 acres. Grandstands and boxes seat 60,000. Grounds will easily accommodate 200,-

Expected attendance-100,000. Track measures 21/2 miles to the lap: oanked 16 degrees Prize money paid out since 1909-Estimated time required to run race-

Approximately 51/2 hours. Year, Average, 1911—Ray Harroun (Marmon) 74,49 1912—Joe Dawson (National) 78,72 1913—Jules Goux (Peugeot) 75,92 1914—Rene Thomas (Delage) 82,47 1915—Ralph DePalma (Mercedes) 89,84 1916—Dario Resta (Peugeot) 84,05

STOCKTON, Cal., May 28.—To have the testing and grading of their wheat, corn, barley and other products done by their own expert, county unit of the Farm Owners and Operators' National Association nay equip a department for that special service. This will include dryers to reduce moisture in corn nd beans and recleaners for seed. The complaint of the farmers is

that in many cases the tests and grades secured at the offices of buyers and dealers vary, and each in-Nervoisness and sists on his own report as a basis of purchase. The farmers may secure their own expert and the best scientific equipment, and they will not offer their products for sale until the association has passed on the service of the best scientific equipment.

and are a natural aid to the stomach, liver, bowels and blood. Gentle and positive will be of immediate aid in his problems. The movement does not be compositive will be of immediate aid in his problems. problems. The movement does not call into question the service of others; the farmer merely wants to develop his own independence of existing agencies.

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cotton grown in the southern states lppi but now of Calexico, who is in planting through fear of small prices is grown on a red clay soil similar Butte county investigating cotton- According to his statement the world Cotton, Expert Says to that of the Oroville foothill area. This is the declaration of L. P. Riley. CHICO. May 28.—The very best a cotton expert, formerly of Misiss- planters need not be deterred from come.

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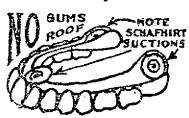
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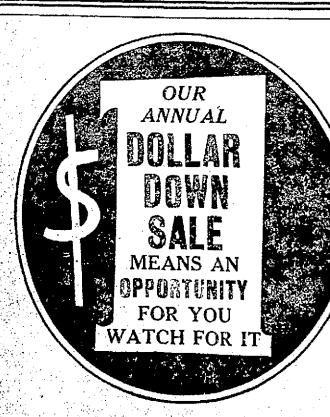
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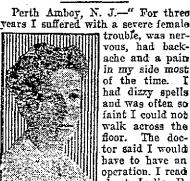
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Woman Faints in

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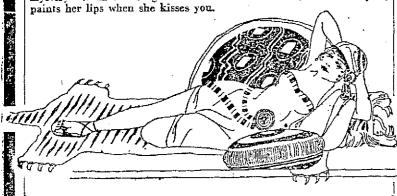
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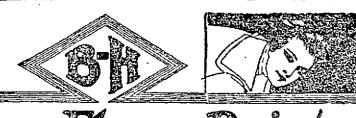
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Mrs. John Whicher of San Franvey of Los Angeles will not visit why they are forced to breathe ilifornia atmosphere and rub while John Whicher of San Fran-Hervey of Los Angeles consort with kings and princes. The Duke of Connaught is anxious to receive The United States government has no objection to permitting them to go. But Great Britain says

Whicher, secretary of the Grand Lodge of Masons in California, has an exquisite silver trowel with raised nscription in gold made entirely of California materials which he will present to the Duke of Connaught. But even this gift does not move the English heart. The government across the seas will welcome the United Grand Lodge of Masons of England in London, June 23-30, and all its delegator but continues to its delegates, but . continues to look upon visiting women as strictly

non essential and luxuries. So Mrs. Whicher and Mrs. Hervey will read their husbands' letters reciting all the splendors and wonders of the Duke's palace and the glory of the week's association in London with royalty, but that is all The Duke of Connaught has com-manded the California men as his special guests during the conclave. The California women appealed to Senator James D. Phelan for help, vegging him to intercede for them with the state department. But so far they have succeeded only in a conviction that they remain at home.

Butte Wants Road Named for Lassen

CHICO, May 28.—Butte county Native Sons will present a resolution to the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons, which convenes in the Yosemite next month, asking that steps be taken to change the name of Lake Almanor highway to Peter Lassen highway, to honor the memory of the pioneer. The resolution, drawn by F. M. Moore of Chico, will be sent to the State Highway Commission by Argonaut Parlor of Organilla where the gonaut Parlor of Oroville, where the resolution was adopted. "It is one of the first duties of our order to pre-serve the early traditions of this state and the memory of Peter Lassen, who conveyed so many early settlers over the mountains into the Sacramento valley, should be pre-served by naming this highway in his honor," said Moore yesterday.

Nightingale's Fine Reduced by Judge

Superior Judge Quinn has reduced the fine assessed on Charles Nightengale, policeman, from \$250 to \$25. Nightingale was convicted of having broken a window in the storeroom where a local newspaper was conducting a circulation contest, asserted by Nightingale to have been "crooked." Judge Quinn said that the only charge Nightingale was convicted on was breaking a window, and that the fine of \$250 was

Woman Faints in Court; Delays Trial WILLING Feast of Weeks Will Be Observed or loyalty made by the fathers Langer in Fog Relf Temple Sinai to Hold Ceremonies

Shabouth, the feast of the weeks, | giving token for the new crop they which falls this year on Wednesday, gathered. June 4, will be observed by two reliisco and Mrs. William Rhodes Her- sious ceremonies in Temple Sinal, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets. His Royal Highness, the Duke of The confirmation ceremony in conneconnaught next month. It is wives tion with the observation will be omitay-at-home for them. The British ted, owing to the long period during of the winter. However, the children shoulders with the common folk in the religious school will participate in the Wednesday morning services cisco and Judge William Rhodes and the members of the Alumni in the confirmation class of last year will

take part in the ritual. A special program of music has been arranged for the significant ceremony. The feast of the weeks will be ushered in on Tuesday with a 6:30 p. m. service. The Wednesday observation of the religious holiday will begin at 10:30

WAS FESTIVAL OF FRUITS. Shabouth, the feast of weeks, was originally a festival of the first fruits as enjoined in Deut. XVI: 9 "Seven weeks shalt thou number unto thee; to the standing corn shalt thou begin shalt keep the feast of weeks unto the Lord thy God after the measure of the free-will offering of thy hand which thou shalt give according as the Lord thy God, blesseth thee, And thou shalt rejoice before the Lord thy God, thou and thy son, and thy daughter, and thy man-servant and thy maid-ser-vant, and the Levite that is within thy gates, and the stranger, and the fath erless and the widow, that are in the midst of thee, in the place which the Lord thy God shall choose to cause His name to dwell there. And thou shalt remember that thou wast a bond-man in Egypt; and thou shalt observe

and do these statutes."

In Biblical times the feast of weeks was merely a farmer's holiday at the end of the first seven weeks of harvest and its ceremonial, the simple agricul-tural offerings brought as a thanks-

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In common with other agricultural festivals the feast of weeks underwent a gradual transformation. As the ditional events with surviving festivals government does not approve of which the work of the young students and institutions transmitted from a revoluen traveling for pleasure. That was interrupted, through the epidemic students ston of Rabbinical Judaism, the feast zalougue was commemorated.

By this transfer a universal significance was attached to the festival in graduation from the religious school county fail here, has been dismissed, which the ripened fruits of the spirit where boys and girls have been taught and Auld is now facing trial or the ted in 1916, a stepdaughter. Gerwere offered in praise and thanks as Biblical and Jewish history. Jewish charge of criminal assault. The oftrude Vaughn, then under 18 years an offering from the people of the ethics. Hebrew, and Jewish literature, fense is said to have been commit- of age, being the alleged victim.

Within the last century the feast of

roducing a confirmation ceremony in connection with observation. This ceremony was sponsored by the leaders feast of consecration of the Jewish covenant of their fathers. Yearly the form congregations attest their loyalty weeks was enlarged into a historical from them any other confession than festival, in which the giving of the de- that of a belief in one God, and in His justice and truth as manifested in his-

Northern station, has rechristened it the "Thermal Belt," so far as police

omenclature is concerned, "Hereafter we won't. man been moved to the fog belt-it's the thermal belt now." said Lynch. There's no fog out there," The Melrose district is still the belt" in official slang.

NEVADA CITY, May 28,-The tepson, William Vaughn, on which

Longer in 'Fog Belt' North Oakland is no longer to be

Fruitvale Church Program Tomorrow

An entertainment, under the auspice classed as "the fog belt" when police- of the Ladies' Aid Society of Fruit al men are sent there from the central is to be given in the Fruitvale Mc district. Chief of Police J. F. Lynch, church, Boston avenue and Selfool weeks obtained an added charm by in- who has a warm spot in his heart for streets, tomorrow evening at \$ o'clock. roducing a confirmation ceremony in the district and who opened the The women of the church are to take The women of the church are to take part in a play-"Our Church Fair" and the boys appear in several num bers, one of which is "The Chinese Laundry." The participants of this play are Fred Barr, Rheule Reitze, Hugh

Harold Spring, William Agers; Howard Van Lehn, Lewis Vincent and Oth The Misses Lydia, Hortense and Con stance Roberts will give several num NEVADA CITY. May 28.—The bers on the plane, violin and celle charge of threatening to kill his during the evening. During the inter-

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Quaint Dresses with ruffled skirts, graceful tunics and charming drapings. Dresses with bouffant skirts, and styles on simpler lines for elderly women in black, and black-and-white effects. Sport models of shantung in the lot; also fashionable figured georgettes and foulards. All are splendid quality materials and come from New York's best style houses. Sizes from Misses' 16 to Women's 44. Colors—navy, black, white, rose, flesh, gray, tan, green and figured georgettes. (On Sale Second Floar)

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The materials are gabardines, tricotines, serges and poplins, and black-and-white checks, navy, tan, gray and pekin blue. Linings are plain and fancy silks. Women only have to see these Suits to appreciate their value. Only a limited number.

LOT II—Former \$55 to \$69.50 SUITS for ...

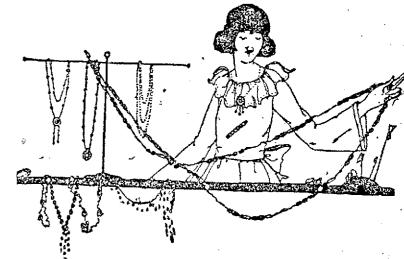
Only a limited number in this collection. All handsome models of tricotine, poiret twill and men's wear serge. Some in clever novelty styles, beautifully lined with plain or fancy pussy willow

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Bolshevist influence is blamed by Mayor Fitzgerald in part for the reival, after a lapse of many years, of the town and gown rioting, which broke loose in this city last night, when a mob made up of a small proportion of soldiers and a much larger proportion of town boys, and numbering several thousand, mobbed a number of Yale students, causing serious injury to at least a dozen, attempted unsuccessfully to storm the Yale campus, broke hundreds of windows in the Yale buildings and-damaged much private property. Two civilians who were shot were resting comfortably in the hospital today, neither wounded seriously.

The Yale Daily News today laid the blame at the door of the newspapers, which had yesterday printed stories to the effect that trouble was brewing as a result of insults alleged to have been passed by Yale students upon men of the 102d Regiment who paraded by the campus last Saturday.

The cases of John S. Perry of Cov ington. O.; John D. Hough of Oak Park, Di., and Hugh O. Clement of Rutland, Vt., Yale students, who were arrested on charges of carrying concealed weapons and breach of the peace following the shooting, and of three other local men arrested during the disturbance, were continued in the police court today for further investigation.

Early this morning several hun-dred students, angered by the break-

Or olice from every quarter of the city were rushed intoaction, and it was nearly 2 o'clock this morning before a semblance of quiet was re-

stored in the city streets. The rioting began when a mob, in which were a number of rien in uniform, nathered on the central green and marched toward the campus, beating up students who were out aime. The students, armed with clubs, were stati-red inside the campus grounds in charge of their leadunless attacked. The crowds con-tented themselves with throwing stones and storming windows, then returned to the center of the city, where they to'ded cafes and the-giers in search of students and others whom they austook for Yale men Then they paraded over through the Shelf Ostrict, and it was during this trip that one most serious damage to college property occurred.

with a total of 10,540 re- globe was represented. turning soldlers.

on the Luckenbach were the fifth field artillery, minus a detachment of officers; the 314th machine gun battalion, minus a detachment of officers; a casual complete the control of the co pany from Ohio and two special cas-

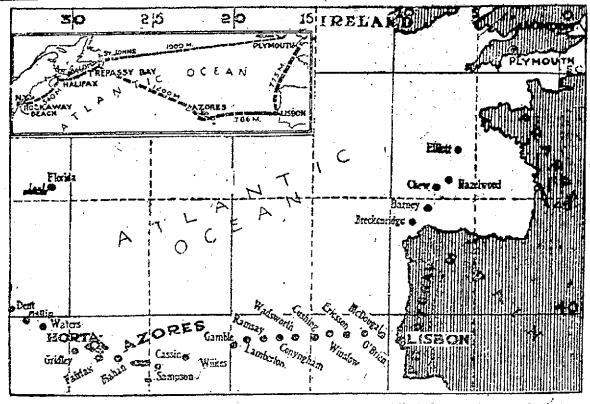
The Santa Paula brought the Eattery C. 20th engineer headquar- ily during the war. ters and medical detachments, 155th infantry brigade headquarters and detachments and other

Injuries in Accident SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Ger-

Iron Works and living at 2085 Golden Gate avenue, died at the Central Emergency hospital this morning as a result of injuries received when he was struck by a Brown taxi, driven by Edward Dennison, at Cole their motor cars. Mrs. Hawker and GRIEVE TELLS OWN their motor cars. Mrs. Hawker and GRIEVE TELLS OWN and Fell streets at 2 a.m. Dennison was arrested and charged with manslaughter.

The deceased, accompanied by four other men, was riding in a car when his hat blew off. As he stooped over to pick it up the taxi driven by Dennison struck him. He

\$25,000 PRIZE FOR HAWKER;



International News Service Staff

Correspondent. LONDON, May 28 .- While a great heering crowd stood outside Buckingham Palace, King George today decorated Harry G. Hawker and MacKenzie Grieve, his navigator, with the air force cross, thus in-augurating the new insignia, which

tempt to fly to Ireland. "LITTLE LUCK WOULD HAVE WON HONORS."

The luncheon was attended by officers of the air ministry and prominent government officials, who gave Hawker and Grieve a warm welcome when they entered the room. Hawk"And the next thing I ate," said
er responded in a few words to laudatory speeches. He referred to the
success of the American flyers in
we got down low and afterwards for
crossing the Atlantic and said that two days in the chin" crossing the Atlantic and said that two days in the shin."
with a little more luck his Sopwith
plane would have put the British
flag across first.
we got down low and a two days in the shin."
"It was like being in torboat in a heavy sen down to look for a s

A series of receptions and celebra-tions, including one at the Sopwith Aeroplane Company plant, followed the luncheon. Crowds gathered about the automobiles conveying the aviators and at some places the po-lice had to make way for them. In all the demonstrations Australian soldiers played a big part.

HAWKER NOT LIKELY TO GO ON STAGE.

Hawker has declined several of-Hawker has declined several offers to appear on the variety stage
and probably will also reject bids
from cinema companies, it was said
today. He will confer with officials

cross the Atlantic. NEW YORK, May 28.—The transports Edward Luckenbach and Santa Paula docked early today with troops from France, and five other troopships were due to arrive before and nearly every country on the significant of 10.540 regions are represented.

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LONDON, May 28 .- The reception of Hawker and Crieve at the King's Cross station excelled in popular demonstrations anything given any 321st field artillery detchments of general or member of a royal fam-

It was particularly an Australian occasion. There were thousands of Australian soldiers in and around the station. There was continuous singing of "Australia" Will Be There" and the peculiar cries of the Aus-

tralian bushmen.

The mayor of St. Pancras and the Are Fatal to Clerk councilors of the borough officially we felt it was a one hundred to one welcomed the aviators. In the back-ground were many generals, momground were many generals, mem-bers of the House of Commens and British, French and American and but for the trouble occasioned by the other aviators.

their motor cars. Mrs. Hawker and STORY OF FIAGHT.
Grieve followed Hawker in succeed- "The wireless was n

Ing cara TOOK CHANCE ON

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WEATHER IN DASH, In a statement to the Daily Mail's correspondent Hawker said:

"We started because the weather used to drive it.

we might have missed the chance of had been near enough,

eing first aeross. were very serious propositions. They is to be awarded only to airmen the flight from St. John's in a Martinguishing themselves the flight from St. John's in a Martinguishing themselves the flight from St. John's in a Martinguishing themselves the flight from St. John's in a Martinguishing themselves the flight from St. John's in a Martinguishing the machine) that we would start this year machine) that we would start the flight from St. John's in a Martinguishing the flight from St

climb with that load. We saw Rayn- the exhaust.
ham and his machine, surrounded by FOUND POSITION BY a crowd, and kissed him goodbye."
Hawker remained seated the whole time, but Grieve moved about, Each of them ate a sandwich and drank

WATER UP TO KNEES

WHEN PLANE ALIGHTS. Describing their position when the plane alighted. Hawker and Grieve said they were in water up to their

dled and whether she could salve

"The Americans were off. They to let them know we were still in the air. During the last few hours had one leg to go and we had one to go. We knew that one American the speed of the machine was insufficient to drive the wireless equipreports came that all three were ment and no spark could be genthere. That was very serious and erated, but I sent 'S. O. S.' signals we had decided over night with Capter of the speed of the machine was in all three were that and no spark could be genthered to the speed of the speed of the machine was in all three were that all three were that all three were that all three were that and no spark could be genthered to the speed of the machine was insufficient to drive the wireless equipress that all three were that all three were the speed of the machine was insufficient to drive the wireless equipress that all three were that all three were that all three were the speed of the machine was insufficient to drive the wireless equipress that all three were that all three were the speed of the machine was insufficient to drive the wireless equipress that all three were that all three were the speed of the machine was insufficient to drive the wireless equipress that all three were that all three were the speed of the machine was insufficient to drive the wireless equipress that all three were that all three were the speed of the machine was insufficient to drive the wireless equipress that all three were that all three were the speed of the machine was insufficient to drive the wireless equipress that all three were the speed of the machine was insufficient to drive the wireless equipress that all three were the speed of the machine was insufficient to drive the wireless equipress that all three were the speed of the machine was insufficient to drive the wireless equipress that all three were the speed of the machine was insufficient to drive the wireless equipress that all three were the speed of the machine was insufficient to drive the wireless equipress that all three were the speed of the machine was insufficient to drive the wireless equipress that all three were the speed of

Grieve rode through streets lined with cheering thousands en route to a luncheon given in their honor by the Daily Mail, which promoted the the Daily Mail, which promoted the we had any day previously. It was a splendid get-off—much better than we had expected.

"As a matter of lact, we went positions of such snips as we may no fewer weather reports than pass. The ships had previously been asked by wireless from St. Johns to make known their positions if they saw us by day or if we fired the saw us by day or if we fired the saw us by day or if we fired the saw us by day or if we fired the saw us by day or if we fired the saw us by day or if we saw us by day dred students, angered by the break a luncheon given in their honor by ing of many fine windows and insults hurled at them by the mob, marched down to give battle to the mob of newspaper, bestowed a \$25,000 contownies" and soldiers. They were rescued from mid-back to their rooms before a clash. Atlantic after an unsuccessful attempt to make known their positions if they saw us by day or if we had expected.

KISSED OTHER AIR

**We passed over Qui Vidi at 2000 ressel has reported having seen a light, but the observers on board drome in a straight line, a jolly good may have described the red glow of light with that lead. We saw pay have described the red glow of light with that lead. We saw pay have described the red glow of light with that lead. We saw pay have described the red glow of light with that lead. We saw pay have described the red glow of light with that lead. We saw pay have described the red glow of light with that lead. We saw pay have described the red glow of light with that lead. We saw pay have described the red glow of light with that lead. We saw pay have described the red glow of light with that lead. We saw pay have described the red glow of light with that lead. We saw pay have described the red glow of light with that lead. We saw pay have described the red glow of light with that lead. We saw pay have described the red glow of light with that lead. We saw pay have described the red glow of light had been light had lead to make known their positions if the balling specific had a splendid get-off—much better than to make known their positions if the ball we had expected.

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REFERENCE, TO STARS.

"We preferred to navigate chiefly by celestial observations and my pofour cups of coffee out of a vacuum sition, as I worked it out by the flask. stars, was virtually correct. I used

"It was like being in a small mo-torboat in a heavy sea when we flew down to look for a ship," llawker giving a perfect horizon. I had added, "We were between high only had to judge our distance above waves and were bumped about quite them. About 7 o'clock, Greenwich budly."

them, I saw the sea for a few seconds through a hole in the fog or cloud I obtained some idea of the drift of the machine by noting the breaking waves through the drift in-dicator. We were then at a height the upper planes at times. The nose of 4000 feet and climbing, the drift the upper planes at times. The nose being ten degrees to the right of the machine was turned into the our course, which I had already always daylor over the way of the machine was turned into the loved for on starting owing to the machinest winds over the way blowing to northeast wind that was blowing.

today. He will confer with officials of the Sopwith company and visit the Brooklands aerodrome tomortow before making a definite announcement as to whether or not he will make another attempt to cross the Atlantic.

Came up under the top plane, which up to that time had been dry and shining. It lifted us right out and I saw the trailing edge of the top plane break clean away.

Tawker said they spent their time discussing how the Mary was harmounced to make a true east course, not magnetic east. During that period I took sights every hour. At 15:15 I made out that we were 400 miles from St. Johns. We then altered our course to north 73 degrees east "Up to 19:15 o'clock we steered our course to north 73 degrees east we should have just entered at that

"The clouds were badly broken

sustained a fractured skull and other was better and the moon was dying sages every half-hour and think they injuries.

will make the camp a return injuries.

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NOTABLES TO BE

dred experts on various branches of horticulture and farming and active farmers and fruit growers opened the farmers and fruit growers opened the first annual Fruit Growers' and Farmers' convention here today, as the big event in Riverside's horticultural week. The convention will remain in session until Saturday. While its meetings will center here, field day trips with available demonstrations will take with practical demonstrations will take the convention to both Corona and Po

mona citrus districts.

Fumigation of orchards including the liquid hydrocyanic process, will be

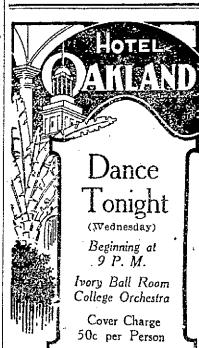
liquid hydrocyanic process, win be given particular study.

Aside from the technical knowledge which the meetings will disseminate a closer unity of the western states and of Mexico. British Columbia and the Hawailan islands is to be fostered during the meetings.

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Governoir Cantu of Lower California
will be present in person at one of the
sessions, it is expected. Governor
Stephens will make an address. Dean
Hunt of the University of California's
farm school at Davis, and Dean H. J. Webber of the university's citrus ex-periment station at Riverside, will represent the State university. Dr. Elwood J. Mead, expert on land colonization, and M. E. Kaufman of the bu-reau of crop estimates are among the Federal government representatives.

Unidentified Body Is Found in Sacramento

WOODLAND, May 28.-Another ornse awaits identification in the county morgue. The body of a man was recovered from the Sacramento river near Broderick. The man probably was drowned about three



·· IN WHOLE STATE

That Is What Mrs. Wiseman Says After Tanlac Restored

come all my troubles, and I am so per-fectly well in every way. I know I am the haupiest woman in all California." said Mrs. Clay Wiseman, who lives at the Sopwith machine was affort beside the plane, dancing about like a cork.

SHIP'S BOAT HIT

ARPLANE, HE SAYS.

"When the ship's boat reached the plane," said Hawker, "she banged right into a the machine and we hopped on board. The ship slung a rope out and hauled the boat back and we climbed aboard the Mary.

Grieve asked the captain whether lace of cloud we were still settling the could salve the machine, but the captain regretted his inability to do strong northerly gale must have the machine, but the southward, and, realizing that a very stornach was in all California."

The clouds were badly broken up and made sights impossible until about 1:38, when I managed to get the hand about 1:38, when I managed to get the purchasing a bottle of Tanlac at The Owl Drug Company a few days ago. "My case had been pronounced absolutely hopeless," continued Mrs. Wisenal, "ifor I had been having the very hest treatment and medicines that to counteract this drift, but from a further sight obtained half an hour further sight obtained half an hour digestion, and in a very short time my stomach was in all California."

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of their feelings at the time, but summed them up as follows:

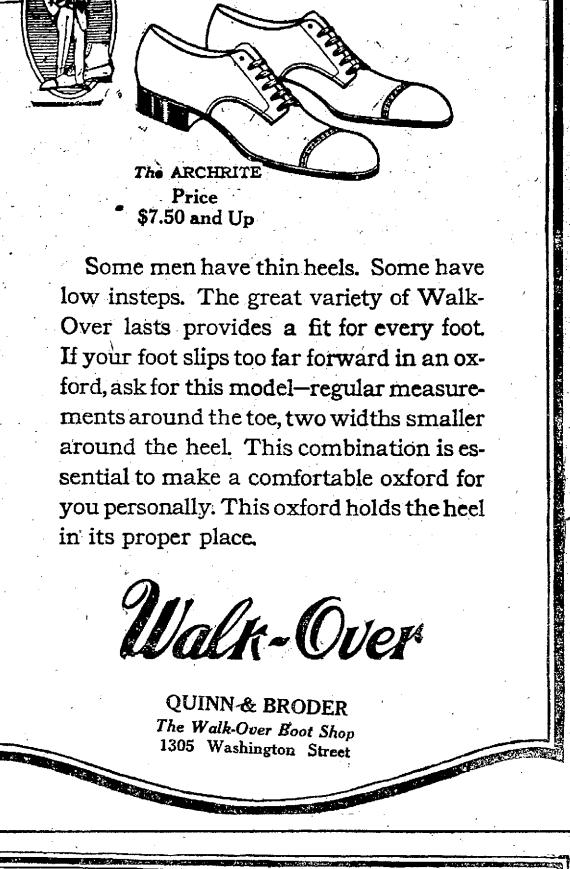
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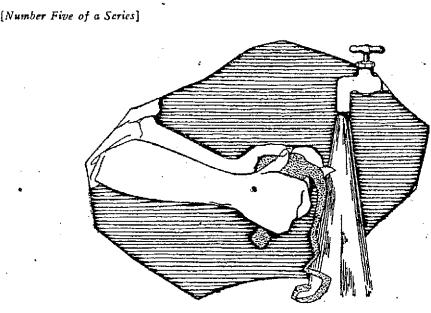
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* JAMES GUY USHER

* Featured in William A. Brady's "The Man Who Stood Still"; featured in many prominent stock companies, also in New York plays and road companies as character artist.

WALTER CORRY Played juvenile role in all-star production of "The Old Homestead," Acted as director for many companies in East, With several hig road shows,

* VAUGHAN HORGAN

Former star of Wilkes Players, and recently starring in soldiers' productions at Camp Lewis and other camps. Has headed companies in Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago, and in road productions of New York successes.

of New York successes.

LEA PENMAN

Star of several Eastern successes;
played under Klaw & Erlanger in "Sick Abed," "The Love Drive," at Maxine Elliott Theater, with Yvette Guilbert.

"Under Pressure" at Norworth.

ANCYN McNULTY

Played "English Eddie" in Selwyn's production in New York of "Within the Law"; "Mawruss" in "Poussh and Perlmutter," and starred in other Selwyn original productions in New York.

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School Women's Club to Hold Jinks Tomorrow

By GEORGIA G. BORDWELLA

While the Mothers Clubs are down in Santa Cruz this week, reporting the accomplishments of the past year, and discussing the weighty problems the solving of which they will assume during the coming year trying to decide how best to the store and get your money. Dod-son's Liver Tone is destroying the and extravagant frilly blouses to sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, teachers, who face the problems therefore it can not salivate or make every day, will, tomorrow evening, Mary from wearing silk stockings liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it can not salivate or make therefore it can not salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging time without the strength of the strength time, either, for if ever anybody deserved a real party it is the Oakland School Women's Club. The annual Jinks will be held at "Tech" tomor-row evening and will begin at 8 o'clock. The program—supposedly a cabaret—has been kept a profound secret, but it is intimated that some of those who are to take part could very easily get a job in vaudeville if they so desired.

It is a fact that those who work the hardest play the hardest when they get an opportunity—and Miss Lulu Shelton (who worked indefatigably in Sacramento for the increase in the elementary school money, which bill the governor signed this week), who is the president of the Oakland School Women's club, is as enthusiastic over the party tomorrow night as if it were her very first one. The affair is to be purely a "Fete Feministe"—the men of the school department and the girls men friends are cordially invited to remain away.

CALIFORNIANS WIN NATIONAL RECOGNITION.

California carried off many honors at the recent convention of the Na-tional Congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teacher Associations, held at Kansas City. Dr. Jessie Russell, state president of the California Congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teacher Associations, was made chairman of two committees: one to make a complete survey of all child welfare work throughout the United States, with a view to co-ordination; the other, a committee on evision of the constitution and bylaws of the national organization. Dr. Russell was also made a member of the federal legislation com-mittee, which is of vital importance this year, and for the work of which she expects to spend considerable time in Washington, being the only member residing away from the capital

Another California woman, Mrs. Hubert N. Rowell of Berkeley, national treasurer, was placed on the constitution revision committee. Mrs. Jeremiah M. Rhodes of Pasadena, state chairman of education for the California congress, was elected national chairman of Americanization for the congress. Mrs. C. C. Noble of Los Angeles was again elected national chalrman of mem-bership. California leads all states, with a membership of approximately 26,000; thus having the largest child welfare organization in the United States.

DATE OF GIRLS' COUNCIL CHANGED. The Girls' Council of the War Camp Community Service has been! called for Thursday evening masmuch as Friday is Memorial Day. The meeting will be from 6 to 8 p. m., enabling the girls to meet her evening engagements. ticularly interesting meeting is as-sured as Miss Mary McLeod, national field representative, will be present and speak. Mrs. E. S. Berg,

chairman of the war savings stamps committee, will also say a few words. These meetings are very informal and of value to the girls and to the club. They bring a basket supper with them—hot chocolate is served and business questions are discussed

around the supper table.
Friday the girls' chorus will join in the Memorial Day program for Oakland. They will march in the parade—going out to Mountain View cometery and joining in the musical program out there.
Dancing corps, attention! The

fifth Saturday this month will be given to the Blue and Red Flying Corps, who go to the Defenders' Club, and the White Corps will dance at the Girls' Division Club. The Blue and Red Corps do not dance this Saturday any place. HOME CLUB MILT

GIVE DINNER DANCE. Thursday evening, June 5, has been designated as the date of the last social meeting of the Home Club. It will take the form of a dinner dance, at which the incoming executive board will be the guests of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Breed will act as host and hostess—and Mr. Breed will assume the duties of toastmaster, introduc-ing Mrs. Edward S. Hough, the new president, and the other officers, who are: Mrs. Joseph S. Mills, first

vice-president; Robert B. Gaylord, second vice-president; Mrs. A. M. Beebe, third vice-president; Mrs. F. B. Taylor, recording secretary; Mrs. George S. Beadle, financial secretary; Mrs. C. L. Barham, treasurer; Mrs. George A. Cockerton, business

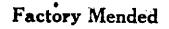
secretary.
Short after-dinner speeches on the subjects: "My Club," "The Home Club," "My City Oakland," will be given by Robert Gaylord and by other guests of honor Dr. Daniel Crosby, president of the Oakland Board of Health; H. I. Bennett, executive secretary of the War Camp Community Service, and H. J. Brower, representing the war and navy three or four more applications will department of community singing, completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of ing will begin at 9 o'clock. Reservations and cancellations must be made

not later than Tuesday, June 3, at 4 o'clock. Wednesday, May 28, a joint meeting of the cottage trustees and the incoming and retiring boards will be held to discuss plans for the future development of the club. The report of the retiring heard will be read and the new president and poard of directors duly installed.

ETUDE CLUB GOES MELIKY-MAKING, Since it is the season of merrymaking the Etude Club of Berkeley claimed the privilege this week of forgetting serious study—and indulged in gay finks and a basket luncheon on Monday. While the affair took place in the club rooms the members all annayed in sports. the members all appeared in sports clothes—just as if it were a regular picnic. The decorations, which were most elaborate, included an electric tountain, designed by William Bragdon. The Etude Choral contributed a song specially written for the jinks

by Walter Clark.
Regular study will be resumed by the club after the summer vacation.

\$1 a Week-Ready-Made Suits, We also make suits to order. Postiess Tailors, 537 12th at., Set. Washington and Cay.-Advertisement





Candy Specials

-Wrapped chewing Taffies, Chewing Chocolates, Spice Chocolate Drops, and Turkish Fudge. 55c Special 11/4 lb. box

Many Underpricings Assure a Great Two Days' Business in One Because Friday We Close All Day

—Determined that the volume of our business this week shall compare favorably with that of every other week, and because we close all day Memorial Day, we feature here special items of interest for Thursday's selling only.

150 Attractive.

Basket Weave Sports Hats

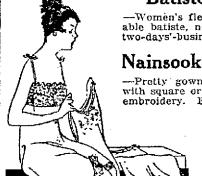
Very \$1.69

-Picturesque, broad of brim and unusually charming are these new banded sports hats in the fascinating basket weaves, in white and various smart color combinations such as rose and lavender, light blue and sand, white and pink, navy and orchid, etc.

-Just the thing for smart summer street or sports wear. Very interestingly priced at \$1.69.

Dainty Undermuslins

Exquisite Camisoles \$1.00 —These are of satin or crepe de chine in smart models trimmed with lace and silk embroidery. Very special at \$1.



Batiste Bloomers 48c

-Women's flesh pink bloomers of service-able batiste, neatly trimmed with lace. A two-days'-business-in-one feature at 48c. Nainsook Night Gowns 98c -Pretty gowns of good quality nainsook with square or "V" neck, and yoke of wide embroidery. Extra value at 98c.

> Crepe Night Gowns at \$1.69 -Lovely krinkled crepe nightgowns in plain white or with novelty figures.



Attractively Priced \$2.95, \$3.95 -Smocks are no longer a fad. They are smart, youthful and comfortable and appropriate for all day house, garden, sports or spect wear. They are in white, rose, green or blue. Dependable materials smartly embroidered in pleasingdesigns. Smocks to fit all, smocks to please all.

-Fresh, summery waists with large collars trimmed with embroidery or Venice lace. Some have tucked fronts. Sizes from 36 to 46. Special values

Women's, Misses' and Children's

Exceptional Values

Women's Extra High Cut

Sea Island Duck Boots

In models with covered French heels or sports style with covered Cuban heels. Perfect fitting ankles. Very attractive boots at a remarkable pricing—\$2.95 pair.

Lingerie Waists | Beautiful Waists of Georgette

The youthful woman a-May-waiking will want one of these charming waists to wear with a new sports skirt. Materials of georgetic, embroidered and beaded, with round and square neck styles or lace trimmed collar. Also in the popular Tuxedo style. Shades of flesh pink, orchid, bisque, peach, and white. Worthy values at \$4.65.

Percale Aprons 29c

-Percale aprons in light and dark shades. Bib or waist models that will give long wear and satisfaction for the low price asked.

Thursday Suggestions From Our

Children's Wear Section

Children's Muslin Drawers -Serviceable well made drawers of muslin with hemstitched ruffle. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 at 25c and sizes 8, 10 and 12 at 35c.

Fibre Silk Sweaters for Children

-Attractive sweaters of lustrous fiber silk: made with sailor collar and belt. In Copenhagen, rose gray and gold. Sizes 30 to 34. Price, \$2.95.

> Infants' Crib Blankets \$2.25

These are in pretty checks or nursery patterns; bound with ribbon. Size 36x50 inches. Specially priced at \$2.25.

Girls' Middy Blouses \$1.69 -Heavy twill blouses in all-white or white with blue collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Special, \$1.69.

Women's Neckwear Samples, 98c Each

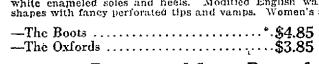
Including silk and satin vests. Georgette collars and sets. Dainey stylish pieces of unusual merit.

Children's Hair Bows, 55c Full fluffy hair bows of attractive silk and satin ribbons in all wanted shades. Specially priced at 55c each.

Smart Auto Veils \$1.25 These are of silk chiffon in various pleasing colors with hemstitched ends. 1% x36 inches.

-Genuine, white nu-buck sports shoes and exfords with white enameled soles and heels. Modified English walking shapes with fancy perforated tips and vamps. Women's sizes. -The Boots*.\$4,85 pair -The Oxfords\$3.85 pair

Nu-Buck Sports Shoes



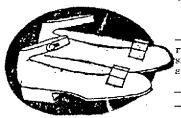
Button and Lace Boots for Misses and Children

—White boots in button and lace styles of white reignskin cloth. Some have novelty buttons and white enameled-soles and heels, others have natural oak soles. -Comfortable, perfect fitting lasts.

-Sizes 8½ to 11.....\$1.95 —Sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 2.....\$2.45 Misses' and Children's

Oxfords and Mary Jane Pumps, \$1.85 -Made of first quality Sea Island duck with white

enameled soles and heels. The exfords are made on a new English toe shape with low heels. The pumps are trimmed with tailored bows. Sizes 81/2 to 2.



"Keds"—The Popular Summer Footwear

-Made of finest quality white duck with pure white rubber soles. Finished with kid insoles and white islik tallored bows. Mary Jane and smart pump tyles, for outing or street wear,

-Sizes 5 to Il.......\$1.45 ---Women's sizes\$1.85

Women's and Children's



Bathing Suits

-Woolen Bathing Suits in plain or novelty colorings. In women's sizes at \$5.95 and upwards. In children's sizes at \$2.45 and upwards. The popular Annette Kellermann Bathing Suits for -women range in price from \$5.95 to \$8.95 and unwards.

Also Bathing Shoes, Slippers, Bags, etc.

Annette Kellermann Bathing Togs exclusively at Kahn's in Oakland.

Slip-on Sweaters \$1.89

-There's a "twang" in the air May evenings, and mornings, too, that suggests a smart, colorful sweater.

-Every summer shade is represented in these novel slip-on sweaters in the attractive Shetland weave. Special values at \$1.89.

Khaki Togs for Hiking

Khaki Skirte\$1.95

Hosiery and Underwear

Women's Union Suits 50c -Women's summer weight cotton union suits in the low neck style without sleeves, lace or tight knee, Sizes 36 and 38.

Sleeveless Vests 20c ---Women's plain or fancy yoke sleeveless vests in sizes 36 and 38. Special value at

Silk Boot Stockings 50c

--Women's silk boot stockings with reinforced heels and toes and elastic liste garter tops. Black, white, brown, gray and wanted shades. Usual range of sizes.

Women's Cotton Stockings 20c

-Women's cotton stockings in black or white with double thread heel and toes, deep garter tops. Extra long wearing quality. Sizes 8 ½ to 10.

Thursday Specials in Men's Furnishings

> Porosknit Union Suits \$1.35

-These are in ecru only. Made with half sleeves and knee length or half sleeves and ankle length. Usual range of sizes.

Men's Socks 21c

-Men's cotton seeks with double heel and reinforced toe and sole. In black, gray, tan, white and black with white soles.

Negligee Shirts at \$1.69 —Just the shirt for vacation or outing wear. Made with soft low collar. In medium weight khaki or light weight soisette. Tan or white. All sizes from 14 to 17½.

Mercerized Lisle Bathing

Suits \$3.95

—Men's bathing suits in blue and gold, green and white, or green and old rose. Special values at \$3.95.

Attractive Shirts \$1.50

-Men's shirts of fine quality percule and printed madras. Made with soft French cuffs; cut full and roomy. All sizes from

New Neckwear at 65c -Smart, novel new patterns in men's ties

New Wash Ties Arrive

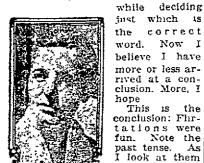
Three for \$1.00

You often see a beautiful old lady and she seems to be as happy as she is beautiful, for beauty and happiness depend largely upon good health. Indigestion or constipation are to a great extent responsible when old age lacks beauty and happiness. This can often he remedied by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the digestion, invigorate the liver and move the bowels. This makes you feel better and look better. Try it. They only cost a quarter. For sale by Osgood Mos. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.



Six Pages From Wife's Diary -By JANE DIXON

Page 2-Fliriations I Have Had. Flirtations are either fun or they are funny. Confidentially speaking. friend diary, I have been a long while deciding



hope This is the tations were fun. Note the past tense. As I look at them today they are

mean ridiculous. What a long. long trail I traveled before I could register ridiculous!

For me there were plenty of flirtations. Most of them now are mere fragments of memory, and that is as it should be. The really vivid one—the one which looms up in all the lights and fantasy of a farce-comedy—probably because it is most recent-was with Frank

Why Frank Anders should be called Frank I do not know, except for the fact that parents have the most incongruous notions in naming their children. This Frank is quite the most mysterious, the most haf-fling, the most non-committal man I have ever met. He fairly revels in mystery If he orders a minute steak you suspect he and the waiter are plotting a Mexican revolution. The only thing frank about Frank Anders is his name

. It all happened last summer. August was hot and I was tired and Jim was busy. Rather dangerous com-bination for a wife inclined to be restless It was dangerous. Blessec

I met Frank one sweltering after-noon with some friends we both know. He played up to me from the very first and I must confess I lost no time in playing right back at him. He suggested we all take a drive "up the road"

It was one of Jim's especially busy afternoons, sure to lapse far over into the evening. Good old Jim. When I asked him about it over the telephone I could hear him sizzling down there in his oven of an office, but he was as pleased with the idea of my having a good time as if he were about to have it himself. "By all means go," he said, "and be sure you get cooled off. It's hotter than the seven hinges of Hades here. Grab a little fresh air for the two

A swift, brow-fanned. body-satisfying glide over twilight roads, a picturesque place up the Hudson, a table in a leafy arbor on a cliff overlooking the giver. I rank is full of such places. He has a new one for every day in the week. Environment, perhaps, but never make the mistake of discounting it. Frank Anders in a three room that with a pot roast on the table and a quarter gas meter in the kitchen

Somehow, after the coffee, our have to be somehow, after the coffee, our have to be somehow, after the coffee, our have to be somehow, after the convey to me lie glass, was a very much misunder tood husband. I felt rather sorry for Mrs was a very much misunder tood husband. Well, thank goodness, that chapband. What an uncomprehensive affair. But accept this, little book affair. But accept this, little book Frank. What an uncomprehensive unresponsive, phlegmatic sort of a wife she must be! Incidentally, of high secrets, the gods of matrijust then. I was not listing Jim among the whiriwing husbands of the world. Jim smokes black cigars after dinner and is a regular gourment when it comes to the results is the marrial when it comes to the results. mand when it comes to the sporting is the married woman who must bage.

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A few days after the drive I met
Frank. We lunched together. The
friends we both know, were not
friends we both know, were
friends we both know, we were
friends we were
fr collection is perfect.

farewell until day after 'omorrow, similar farewell until day after

they are left to land where and how to slip on the halter and the hob-they will. On the way home I debles and crown the name we have termined Mrs. Frank was not only an unappreciative wife, but an ab-

Jim never suspected. Not that I to be unhappy. lied to him about what I was doing, are so much more interesting than though there is no doubt I would the sort who stay home and em-

was not even a chance of a burn. I might have gone on putting green wood on the blaze indemnter had it not been, for my sudden decision to be through with lies. Acting a fie is no better than telling one. I was acting as if I were in bose with Frank Anders when the truth is I am in love with my husband and air ways will be.

firstation can be, but try to continue that the world is a cynic. When it comes to playing fast and loose with the most sacred bargain in life, the marriage bargain, the world is old fashioned. It turns alm in love with my husband and air almost impossible to get the world to turn its thumbs up again. The

Frank was rather a beast about world has a long memory the whole affair. I might have A certain married woman whose known he would be-a married busband is a trifle too much her known he would be—a married man playing around with a married woman and no excuse on earth for either except their own selfishness and small vanity. He admitted he had been curious to see just how far I could be led. He said he had a lot of extra time on his hands, confirmed this suspection. that he was interested in women as a study, especially married women. The woman herself is no longer a study, especially married women, young. She is in love with love and They were less exacting in their demands and, besides, they always man does all the things she has demands and, besides, they always man does all the things she has demands and the study of the stu had to check in home around dinner dreamed her man should do. time, which gave him the oppor- dances well, frolics, dailies, dresses

The material is a sheer chiffon flowered with rosebuds and a touch of blue. The satin fluting is a sky blue very delicate and harmonious. Val lace and French flowers enrich the garment.—Copyright Underwood & Underwood.



would be the most of impossible tunity to punch his own time clock men. Against the romanic background of the arbor and the river he was Romeo.

Somehow, after the coffee, our have to be searched for with a spy her home, her husband, her children a Yes, there are children a Yes, there are children a Yes, there are children a Wes, there are children and the with a spy that a mother with

Wouldn't you think a mother with towsel-haired gul and a freckle-

faced boy to romp all over the house would find her cup of life brimming

present. Lunch was served in a on her life's happiness by playing secluded corner of an out-of-the-way tag with a male vampire, who rolls nook in the park. The secluded his eyes and looks unutterable corners that man knows! He must nothings, is more than the woman have been hunting them out for who has not been fortunate enough He has hunted well liss to acquire a wedding band or the collection is perfect. woman who has been fortunate About four o'clock, when I said enough to acquire it and keep it farewell until day after omorrow, shining can ever understand,

an electric shock in years. flirt," Every woman is a natural Jim's kisses are hurled at me as born flirt, only some of us have rehe is making a flying leap for the spect enough for ourselves and for door in his customary morning efficiency. fort not to be late at the office, and self to the making of our happiness

an unappreciative wife, but an absolutely stupid one.

And so we have been plying the game all winter, Frank and I—sometimes clandestinely, sometimes among friends—for we know pretty much the same needle. Looking the third point of an entire that the same point of an entire to the same and the same needle. much the same people Looking me, the third point of an exciting backward, I know once or twice I triangle, in which she, her husband walked pretty close to the edge of and the other man are the acute the cha. Thank God, Frank An- angles. The more acute the ongles ders has a coward's heart in a man's the better she enjoys her role of body.

The married first loves Unhappy

I just simply omitted making any What meantime, does the audition.

I was down town shopping—a half hour of shops and the rest of the time filtra—audience sees a silly, light-minded tion. ion.

I used to thrill myself with the thought some day my firtation would catch fire. Now I know there was not even a chance of a hum.

Woman with loose morals and a peacock feather in place of a heart. Her firtations may be quite innocent, or as innocent as any married. Firtation can be, but try to constitute the married of such innocent. woman with loose merals and a

to turn its thumbs up again. The

TRIBUNE SEDALLY ALMANACE CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER MAY 28. The wife of a Scotch sporting the American Revolution," was born on May 28, 1748. In 1781, on a cyclain her remark on a street car

The capture of Pskoff by the again." Esthonians is really an important

The Bolshevist army has called for women volunteers. Must be planning to skirt the Omsk line.

The bakers struck, But even so. 'Twas fitting for They struck for dough.

With all of these famous men und women here speaking on child velfare a lot of us can't see that our bables are sleeping any better

So far the luxury tax hasn't hit that joyful one that comes with mooching an auto ride to work.

The lady in the flat upstairs says that if the daylight savings law is repealed she will have to buy a new alarm clock, as the old one is o nearly worn out it won't stand

this date, the American vessel Alexplain her remark on a street car liance fought two British ships, when the switch box fuse blew out Jean Louis R. Agassiz, naturalist, and the car stopped. "There," was born May 28, 1807. said she, "Bob has killed his engin

event and not at all one to be James B. Jones spent forty bones Upon a rod and reel, And twenty more from out his store

Went for new files and creel. Then by the creek he spent a week With that rare sport of kings, With newest ways for seven days We woold the finny things.

Mickey Flynn was short and thin, A kid with freckled face. His rod and line was stick and

twine, He knew the fishing place. A whole week through these anglers two

Stood fishing side by side, With stick and twine and outfit They whipped the fertile tide.

The tale is through, and only this
_I'd say before I'm done, That Jones caught forty whopping And Mickey not a one.

Dinny-old-boy!

A LETTER-PLAY

By RICHARD WIGHTMAN

Angell Platitude

HOMELAND To J. O. B. Jim, there really isn't much use in going to musical comedy if one only has a few neighbors, and is able to see them as they are, and also has imagination enough to dress them up in fancy costumes and make them dance and sing.

Every small town in America contains enough amusement to keep the most exacting fun-lover busy for the rest of his life, if he's clever enough to see it. It's going on all around him night and day. And there are tragedies, too-enough to make one so-

ber and sensible. Enough to keep one balanced and not let him tip over into the slough of mere foolishness.

When you and Jane come out here sometime I'm going to ask Angell Platitude in to spend the evening. Angell has had his original teeth out and has got new ones—upstairs and down. They are as even as the kernels on a cob of corn and as white as a good reputation. They slip around a good deal but never actually get down and out. It takes up a good deal of Angell's time to keep them where they belong, but Angell has more time than anything else and apparently doesn't mind it.

Angell is entirely naked-of fads and sporting proclivities. To usher on public occasions and go to bed are his dear delight. He doesn't care for any other form of excitement. I tried to get him to a picture show one night but he said no, he "detested anything distorted or enlarged!" That makes him the sworn enemy of his own liver, which is far from sound.

You and Jane will enjoy Angell. He's as good as a circusat least as good as a three-ring one, which is only about one-third as good as the old-fashoned one-ring kind. M. L.

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Mother Has Taken Up the Job of Rehearsing Jimmy's Commencement Oration



We all WANT LOVE- and we want it NOW. I'd rather have a WILTED PANSY now than the finest wreath of hundred dollar ORCHIDS after I've moved on.



Good evening, You-all.

I am about to rise and make a speech with one growl, two grunts and a hug. -and darned if I know what to say. Any one can do one growl, two grunts You see, I usually fill this here column and a hug. Try it and see, of mine with ribaid shouts on topics of It's a funny old world. With all our a tenderer, sweeter subject-I'm dis- far from where we started keep right on. Moreover, I'm going to put new enthusiasm into the task, for at last I've found someone to agree with me I've found several somebodies, in They're writing into The TRIB-UNE lately, large pompous envelopes, the finest wreath of hundlittle skinny envelopes, and they are orchids after I've moved on. telling me they like my stuff. An' so-

for doing it. birds with souls above mere human smoked up the curtains? It would be a flattery—but this one isn't. The only mighty lonesome world if she wasn't think I like better than having a person here to tie that best tie. Tell that say one nice thing to me, is to have grouchy old husband that he isn't such 'em say two. Golly-I like to be liked! a pest after all What if he does roar I get all choked up an generous feeling about the steak and kick the cat?

—and I want to grab the whole town There's a SILENCE that would be a lot! and have a procession with the band, harder to stand than any amount of withour mourned and much missed

told me so. Thanks-millions! Do you know I think most folks like eyes as you went along the street? pretty stenographer and then blame it Did you ever see all the lonesome hun- on me Spill over a little but don't be griness looking out at you? Did you a whole Nagara. ever stop to think how much it would them how much they meant to you? Steve!

the day. But this time I am discussing civilization and wisdom, we never get cussing ME. An' if you think I'm going want to feel someone's hand in the to throw any ribald shouts at myself dark, we still want folks to smile over you've got another fat guess coming our old stories and smooth over our did it. I never spoke of myself in any little kiddies—which we are: We still do not do. but the kindest way and I'm going to want love and we want it NOW!

I won't care a hoot what people say about me when I have passed on to the Big Adventure. But I certainly appreciate neighborliness while I'm here rather have a wilted pansy now than the finest wreath of hundred-dollar So if you have a kind thought for

that's why I'm speaking about ME toanyone stored away, SAY IT NOW! night. Because, whoever you are and Tell the old wife what a good pal she wherever you are, I want to thank you has been though all these years. What or doing it.

If she did crab about the spots you
Writers are supposed to be strange made on the tablecloth and the way you So, I'm glad you like the Cheer-up Col- noise. Kiss him even if he has a sur- friend, Mr Mantilini, umn and I'm awful darned glad you face like a rhinoceros. He got most of My friend with

those wrinkles looking out for YOU. So loosen up and show your love for to be liked. And we like to be liked someone. Only for the love o' Mike, NOW. Did you ever look at people's brother-have a heart! DON'T grab the

As for those kind words in the mornmean to those nearest you if you sud-denly broke loose some day and told wherever you are, I'm yours for life

hips and abdomen I am proud to be so closely associated sometimes she practices in the morndetermine to a with you." great extent the "You dear child!" Lillian impulsively modeling of your put her arm around the gal's slender figure. Given a waist and warmly kissed her. "You well curved waist, don't know what a load you've lifted rounded from my shoulders. Now, if you'll hips and a flat make the necessary arrangements by abdomen, a woman telephone to have your things brought

lation of fat to build up around your And I will lend you a big apron. Parwaist, hips and abdomen you should go don us, Madge, I'll be back in a minthrough a series of exercises designed ute." to strengthen the muscles of this por-

absence of excessive fat. the abdominal muscles are those of raisyour feet held down. Both these exerinto vigorous play. You must, however, develop these muscles gradually or you will have a good case of muscular soreness from overstrain.

your waist line and

the contour of your

slightly

a lovely figure.

You should begin by lying on your back on a rug or couch. Raise your legs working over there in France under to a position where they will be at right Dr Braithwarte I am sure." angles with your body, then let them. slowly down again. If this requires too lian. How had she guessed the secret minutes, and do you explain to Dicky much effort for you, you may begin by Katherine had confided only to me, the raising one leg at a time. After you have gained strength raise both legs at brilliant, middle-aged surgeon. Dicky's until vou are moderately tired.

THE FIRST EXERCISE.

this comparatively mild exercise will hers. cause muscular soreness to develop a few hours after the exercises. A little she said, "especially all about the people kitchen with me beside her in fact, yet such soreness is an excellent sign that whom I may wish as aids in my work. far away in thought. you are getting results, for it is caused I must know their very thoughts alby the rapid changes taking place in most. I overheard a little, put two and query: the long-neglected muscles However, if two together, and-" you begin gradually increasing the ex-ercises from day to day the difficulty little gesture. When she spoke again harming me? of the movement and the number of it was in an entirely different tone: times each is taken, you will get a "Little girl," she said solomnly, "I'm times each is taken, you will get a wholesome development without excess going to send you home tonight with glowing fire in Lillian Underwood's sive soreness at any time. You will Dicky. There isn't the danger I feared library. He was smoking his favorite eventually be able to bring your toes for you at your home, because from brand of cigar, and I knew from the to a position almost parallel with your what Harry said tonight I can tell expression on his face that he was well

flat on the floor. You will doubtless find gratify it. And there's something I ever know a party of mine that this impossible unless your heels are must have you keep for me, for a wasn't?" held down. You may, however, accom- while, something I am afraid these peoplish this exercise by placing your toes ple back of that Berg woman—who-under the edge of a heavy piece of fur-niture, such as a bureau or chiffonier. "But there will be time enough for "But there will be time enough for "To be continued.)

Adele Garrison's New

"Don't forget that I am a nurse, and, therefore, well used to the necessity of see her. very humble service sometimes." Katherine said, and there was that note of of me feeling like that; she thinks I pride in her voice with which she al- show a lack of principle. ways referred to her profession. "And

is very apt to have over here I shall he most grateful. And lovely figure.

Will you please fix up Mrs Morton for the night before the boys get here? LUCREZIA BOR! lowed an accumu- She will explain what has to be done.

She was as good as her word, and tion of your body and beautify it by finding me standing where she had left giving the proper exercise to these me, pulled me down to a seat beside muscles. A well developed muscle her on a couch.

means a tightness of the tissues and an "Don't ever think for a moment, dear girl, that I'm preferring Katherine's The best exercises to quickly develop services to yours in this busines," she said warmly, and with the words a tiny Sousa having written his new march, little unworthy feeling of envy which "The Volunteers." The music is in the ing the legs when lying on your back little unworthy feeling of envy which and rising to a sitting posture with had possessed me for the last few minutes fied away ashamed. "But you are fruit of the author's imagination, gives cises call the muscles of the abdomen married, Katherine isn't, and while I the effect of an electric riveting hamcould have kept you here for a few mer. The musical riveter will be an lays to guard the library. I couldn't addition to the drummer's traps, and have done it long. I can see Dicky's is designed for some remarkable volume face if I should propose it. I imagine am doing Katherine a favor also. That cousin of yours doesn't fancy her

I turned a startled face toward Lilsecret of Jack Bickett's lealousy of the postponed the historical work for which You should repeat this exercise brother-in-law, and the head of the think he will be sorry. Now for the hospital unit to which Katherine be- kitchen. No need of You will probably find that you have longed? Lillian laughed lightly as she library se closely." so neglected the abdominal muscles that saw my face, then she took my hand in

"It's my business to know things."

that he realizes Grace Draper's per- content with his surroundings. Next lie on your back and attempt to sonal enmity toward you. And he will sit up straight while keeping your heels see that she gets no opportunity to

Writes FOLKS AND about THINGS



whenever you, speak or sing or yawn or sigh or sneeze or shiver or laugh or cry or smile or nod or shake your head or walk or sit down or stand up or turn around, or do anything on earth in that woman's presence, you can just see her making up her mind which stamp she is going to use on you.

Approved-that you must be, and everything that you say or do or think or wish or hope or dread or pray, either approved or disapproved you are, in that woman's mind.

Do you like pink? If you're dark and pink is becoming to you the Stamp Woman approves of your liking, if you happen to be blond with a little red in your hair, she disapproves of it, and you might save her only child from death, nurse her through the fever, pay the mortgage on her grandfather's farm and go bail to get her twin brother out of jall, and she would never forget that she did not quite approve of you because you liked pink, and had no right to like it.

If you happen to think as she does about some perfectly insignificant thing, the Stamp Woman approves of you. And though you murder a sleeping infant, put poison in your own mother's

tea, run out at night and steal the clothes off the neighbor's clothes line she still remembers that she stamped you "approved," and she will have forever a little liking for you, no To be sure it's been done-but I never old faults and laugh at us as if we were matter what you are or what you do or SHE WEIGHS EVERYTHING.

Interest, a pleasant human curiosity,

good-humored human tolerance, the broad view which takes a broad interest in humanity in general—these things the Stamp oman does not know exist and if she did not know she would not 'aprove" of them.

She weighs everybody and everything on her funny little scales and measures everything and everybody in her queer little pint cup, and she never even knows she is doing it

She can't laugh and let the world go She can't smile at the non-sense of some nonsensical friend, and thank goodness somebody is light-hearted

enough to laugh once in a wille, even ing to the demnition bow-wows along friend, with the stamp mine

doesn't approve of the woman across the way. The woman across the way has a son who isn't doing just as he should and she knows it, and tries to pretend she doesn't, and the Stamp woman thinks she ought to telephone about it, and ask us to sympathize with her, and when the woman across the way gave a little tea the other day and some flowers and tried to make herself believe she was having a good

ime, the Stamp Woman's wouldn't go. She stayed at home-and disapproved. There's a pretty girl in our neighborhood who has more admirers than she can always manage discreetly.

Dear me, how the Stamp Woman does disapprove of her, and yet she's such a pretty, soft-eyed, smiling little thingoh, yes, I know she hasn't the wisdom of Solomon or the dignity of June, but I can't help wanting to grab her and give her a good squeeze every time The Stamp Woman does not approve

The minister's wife is a musician and ing before the house it quite tidy.

OLD AND CAREWORN. I love to hear her singing, bless her generous heart; she sings out of the fullness of her joy of living, but the Stamp Woman does not approve of her: she thinks the singing so early in the morning must be a great cross to the

minister. She hinted something like that to the minister the other day, and he didn't

Since then the Stamp Woman has not approved of the minister. I don't wonder the Stamp Woman looks old and careworn before her time. I'd hate to feel so responsible for peo-Dle all the time-wouldn't you?

A new kind of music and a new kind of musical instrument came into existence as a result of Lt. John Philin new piece and the new instrument the effects for special use in "The Volunteers.'

that later in the evening." she said. "I shall get you to myself for a few that something has come up which has I told him I wanted your help. I don't

She slipped the heavy bolts which ? had noticed in the outside of the closet door, and went downstairs to the

For besieging my

Why is Lillian so certain Harry

"Well, Lil, this is sure some party!" Dicky sprawled at ease before the

Lillian smiled at him brightly. "Of course it is," she said. "Did you "Hasn't she the crust though?" Dicky

Warning

rest of the nation stand up and take

spring clean-up drive by the mass com-

munal gravity all pulling in the one

direction of eliminating every evidence of litter, rubbish and untidiness, "Here's a patriotic work in which

ment, and in which every one-school teacher, preacher, housekeeper, plint

owner, box and girl safety first scout,

list in the glorious army of fire pre-ventionists, fully determined to wipe

out the deadly menace of the nation's

last year. This indicates the number

rubbish and litter around your homes?

premises kept clean of all rubbish piles?

NEW CHURCH FEDERATION. Representatives of the 300 Protest-ant churches and missions comprising the San Francisco Federation of

Are you a good housekeeper?

"In eighteen Pacific Coast cities, 763 rubbish and refuse fires were reported

preventable fire waste.

"Let every citizen be forced into the

notice.

which

Sergeant James Walters today was assigned to be acting police lieutenant, to take the place of Lieutenint William F. Woods at the Northern station, Woods being acting captain Sergeant Charles Hemphill was detailed to take Walters' place as desk sergeant at the

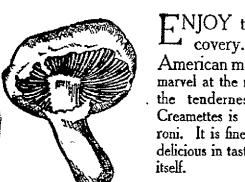
Woods was made acting captain in place of Captain Charles Bock, brought to the Central station to replace Captain J F. Lynch when the latter was they are separate from the uniformed ranking in fact as second lieutenants. the Civil Service board decided that several days

ARREST AVIATOR CHARGED WITH

SAN JOSE, May 27.-Charged with passing bogus checks Lieutenant Percy C. Wright of the American air service, was arrested by Officer Ben Kelley yesterday as a result of telegrams received from Riverside. The young aviator was arrested while passing through the city in a racing auto. Kelley stopped him at Pirst and Santa Clara Streets and held up the machine while he read a description of it and the driver which he had just received from the southern city. Officers from Riverside are now on the way here for the a rman

made chief of police, succeeding J H police ranks, the work being dissimilar, Nedderman, under indictment The and that therefore the next rank in the Walters assignment was postponed uniformed organization should be drawn

pending a decision from the Civil Service on for a uniformed lieutenant, board as to what rank of officer was Walters was the head of the eligible be advanced to the office. While in-spectors rank higher than sergeants, today by Chief Lynch He has been unofficially occupying the position for



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Coast Clean-Up Drive Is CHECK FORGERY T Fire Prevention

Unclean chimners caused 2100 fires "Now let us have another going over on the Pacific Coast in the past year; the top after a deadly and destructive 2000 dried grass and brush fires were caused by carelessness, cigarette-butts and rubbish have caused millions of dollars, worth of damage, and old ashes complete the list of "careless" fire causes.

Hun-America's preventable fite waste, the foe that carries off 10,000 bf our people every year, mostly women and children, and maims and injures 20,000 more. Forget the property loss, if you wish, and let us think of the great work of the great work.

causes.

This is the warning in the new Fire Prevention Bulletin, issued today by Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead Copies have been placed in the hands of every school teacher, factory owner or foreman, and are being sent to all improvement organizations in the city, as the wish, and let us think of the great work of life saving.

"Let there be a great spring drive throughout the entire Pacific Coast cities. Make it include every town and hamilet Let it be felt in every home and industrial plant, in every basement and attic, in every back yard and alley, ment organizations in the city, as the and attic, in every back yard and alley, first move in a "clean-up drive" to be in every closet, stove, flue and clummaged by Chief Whitehead and Deputy fire Marshal Everet Northwest nev. Let the Pacific Coast set an example in cleanliness that shall make the Fire Marshal Everett Northrup

Here are some of the explicit warnings for the summer season in the new "Rubbish and litter breed fire and

disease. "It is

"Clean your chimneys once a year"
"Good housekeepers are seldom burned do not happen-they are

"The careless and indifferent attitude of the people toward the danger of writes Chief Whitehead, "is one ventionists, of the big problems of today in fire

revention
"How bravely and nobly our boys rent over the top and smashed through the Hun lines Without hesitation or thought of personal safety they leaped of times fire departments were called from their trenches and grappled with decent and safe place in which to live FOE STILL UNCONQUERED

"But America still has an uncon- "Fire chiefs of the coast cities report usered foe within its borders, a fee over 2000 grass and brush fires during which boasts of an annual casualty list of 30 000—over 10,000 killed and 20,000 that these fire hazards are removed and wounded—and a property loss of \$2.00. This still generation, but every year. This still unconquered foo is the preventable fire the still instruction. waste of the nation. And strange to confess, the otherwise patriotic and praiseworth; citizen is the fire fiend's first assistant chief and principal supporter in his work of devastation and

*The careless and indifferent attitude of the people toward the danger of fire is one of the big weapons with which the fire fiend marshals his forces of destruction And this attitude of in-difference is clearly shown by the unthe San Francisco Federation of churches, met at the Y M C A, in San Francisco Monday evening and formed a cooperative organization to develop their common interests. During the day meetings of the various sub-committees were conducted preliminary to the general conference in the evening At noon a representative gathering of business men, headed by Robert Dollar pledged their personal and to the society.

At the evening session the consticlean chimney, guilty of causing over 2100 fires last year on the Pacific Coast, and 2000 dried grass and brush fires, be-cause of the poor citizenship which al-lows brush heaps to go unguarded and dried grass to remain on an adjoining which children make bonfires or careless smoker throws a lighted igar or digarette, or a match still con-aining a dangerous spark of fire

URGE COAST EXAMPLE "Then there were ninely-four fires because of the careless disposition of ashes and 765 fires because piles of rubbish and refuse were allowed to accumulate Shame on such housekeep-ers

and to the society

At the evening session the constitution for the association was presented by Rev Francis J Van Horn, head of the committee commissioned to draw up the document, and adopted as read

The following officers were elected President, Fred Parr first vice-president, Rev L. A. McAfee vice-presidents, representing the ministerial associations of Oakland, Berkelev and Alameda—Rev Francis J Van Horn, Rev Rajph M. Larkin and Rev C L. Mears, secretary, Rev Creed W Gawthrop; treasurer, Frank W. Naylor

The new organization had the benefit of suggestions by Rev Roy G Guild of New York, executive secretary of the Commission on International Federation. eration.

A preliminary fund of \$10,000 was pledged to inaugurate the work of the federation. The activities of the society, now united in a single great program, include survey work, problems of religious education, social betterment work, constructive dealing with the big industrial problems and the interchurch world movement. The local society is part of a world movement thought to be the largest ever launched by any organization of churches.

REGIONAL MISSION CONFERENCE. the Woman's Home Missionary Society will be held in the First Methodist church, at Twenty-fourth and Broadway fomorrow beginning at 10 30 a in Lunch will be served at the First Presbyterian church. Bishop Leonard will speak in the afternoon Other speakers listed for the occasion are Mrs Jane Bancroft Robinson, Mrs May Cuminsky and Mrs Dundas, who are prominently identified in missionary work.

work.

Post-war conditions will be discussed by delegates representing the Methodist churches of Northern California. The Queen Esther circle will hold a rally and banquet at 6 pm afterward joining in the evening meeting Children from the different homes will take part. take part.

1 ollowing is the program for the day

MORNING SESSION.

10 30 devotions Dr John Stephens, 10 45, welcome Mrs F M Larkin, 10 0, "Chinese on Pacific Coast" Mrs J E Piatt, bureau secretary, 11 "Membership' Mrs M M Northrup national field secretary, 11 15 Our Methodist Rest Room," Mrs C A Westen berg, 11 30 hymn, offering, 11 40, "Descontest Work" Mrs Silas Sprowis, bureau secretary, denconess work of Pacific coast 11 50 "Mor monlism" Mrs May Cumisky Bliss, national field secretary; song, Mrs H E Milnes, 12, noontime prayer, Mrs. M. C Smith, president California Conference

AFTERNOON SESSION. AFTERNOON SESSION.

1.30, devotions, Miss Henrietta Rimeroft, Mrs L P. Williams, national flon vice presidents, music, 1.50, "Literature "Mrs E P C Dearborn secretary literature of Putifuc coast, 2 "Methods" Mrs M M Northrup field secretary, 2.20, "Our Friendly Center" (Italian), Miss Leona Osterhout deatoness, 2.35, "Our Japanesse Work," Mrs. H E Lancoln and Japanesse children 2.00 "National Training School." Dr A. C Steven president symposium, Br G W White superintendent San Francisco district, Miss I A Lyster, resident teacher National Fraining school 2.10 "Americ inization Miss Kath arine E Maurit, deaconess, 3.35, "General Work," Mrs. Leorge O Robinson, adjournment

EVENING SESSION. 7:30, community singing Robert Divies, 7:45 devotions music greetings, Bishop Adma W Teonard 8:15 song by the children of "The Friendly Center", 8:25 'Young People's Work "Mrs. Daniel Dumbes, 8:40 song by children of the Chinese Home 8:50 "Poward," Mrs. May Cumisky Blass, benediction

TWENTY-FOURTH AVENUE. Dr Tully C Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific, will de-liver a free lecture on "Bolshevism" tonight at the Twenty-fourth Avenue I E church. On Friday the members of the Epon Friday the members of the Ep-worth league of this church ere to take their annual Memorial day like to Tamalpais in which other leaguers are invited to join They plan to leave the city on the last boat on Thurs day, and reach the top in time for a survise prayer meeting and song ser-vice.

Industrial Democracy

Harvard Man's Topic The Workers' Educational League, comprising representatives of more than twenty local labor unions, has arranged for Prof. Hocking, author and lecturer of Harvard, to give a course of lectures on the subject of "Industrial

The first lecture will be held in Lincoin hall, 411 Thirteenth street, tonight at 8 o'clock and the remaining lectures will be given on successive Wednes-days. Prof. Hocking is at present delivering a special course of lectures at the University of Cahfornia. Other activities of the league com-

prise classes on economics, history and English for foreign speaking workers. In addition, a free reading room is maintained at the headquarters, \$12

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REMNANTS OF VOILE AND OR-GANDIE EMBROIDERY FLOUNC.

SLIP-ON VEILS-Good quality veil nets; small mesh; medium and dark brown; good size. Special, 2 for

Short lengths from our month sales, at clean-up prices. REMNANTS SHADOW LACE FLOUNCING-17 to 26 in. widths; pretty filmy patterns; white and a few cream; camisole laces with beading at top and bottom; lengths range from 11/2 to 31/2. Were special 49c quality. An excellent lot of lace for Thursday only at,

REMNANTS OF FILET, CLUNY AND NET TOP LACES-15c and 25c values; 1½ to 3 yd. 10c SMALL LOT OF REMNANTS OF FINE ORIFNTAL AND METAL LACE FLOUNCINGS—1'2 to 31/2 yd, lengths; \$3.50 and \$1.49 \$5 values. Special, yard MISCILLANEOUS LOT OF LACE REMNANTS-Edges and insertions; shadow and filet effects, 10c 5c and 15e values. Yard REMNANTS OF LACES-Vols, tor-

chon and clunvs; 112 to 214 yd. lengths, edges and insertions. 5 c SALE OF COATS, SUITS DRESSES and GAPES

Clearance Sale of 50 garments, worth \$19.50 to \$25.00, sizes

for misses and women; special, cach

WOMENS MUSLIN CORSET COVERS-Made with yokes of lace and embroidery; trimmed with ribbon; sizes 36 to 41; reg. 50c 27c

CURLING IRONS - Medium or large size, natural wood handles; 10c and 15c values

of Wool and Silk Dress Goods; plain and fancies, black and colors; sold by the piece, not by the yard. One of the biggest lots we have ever offered, due to an exceptionally busy month of selling. To insure a quick clean-up we let you have them at

Remnants marked 95c to \$1.25—Thursday only, each.....75¢ Remnants marked \$1.50 to \$2.25—Thursday only, each $\dots \mathbf{95c}$ Remnants marked \$2.50 to \$3.25-Thursday only, each \$1.45 Remnants marked \$3.25 to \$4.00-Thursday only, each \$1.95 Remnants marked \$4.25 to \$5.00-Thursday only, each \$2.95 Remnants marked \$5.25 to \$9.00—Thursday only, each \$3.95 ON SALE IN REAR OF MAIN FLOOR.

AT 1/2 PRICE

Burlap, Scrim, Marquisette, Filet Lace, Silkoline, Cretonne, Sunfast, Repp or Voile. Values 25c to \$2.75 at One-Half Price. 121/2¢ to \$1.371/2 yard.

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QUES AT 1/2 PRICE—All wool; white, or with pink or blue trimmmgs; fancy weave; finished with

SALE OF INFANTS' WOOL SAC- I SALE OF BABIES' FLANNELETTE DIAPERS-Good heavy quality; 27x 30 in.; hemmed ready for use; our reg. \$4.00 dozen quality. \$2.95 Special, each

SAMPLE SALE OF WOMEN'S KNIT

AT ONE-HALF PRICE Summer weight garments; low neck; sleeveless with knee length; cuff or wide lace trimined, pink or white; all \$1.00 values. Special, each

SALE OF COWNS-Made of good | ANOTHER BIG APRON SALEquality namsook; slip over sivies | Many styles to choose from; plain with lace and embroidery vokes; and stripe percules; ent full and \$150 values.

crepe gowns. I long, light, medium and dark pat \$1.00 terns; our special \$1.59 \$1.19

Plain chambray stripe and plaid ginghams; made in the dainty high waisted models; with belts and fancy pocket, finished with smocking and embroidery; \$125 to \$150 values. Thursday only, each.....

SALE OF SILK BLOUSES-Crepe de chine and georgette crepe; all most wanted shades; tailored, lace trimmed and embroidered models; Special, each \$2.88

WOMEN'S FIBER SILK HOSE-Extra good quality; black, white, brown, gray and most all the new summer shades; made with remforced liste foot and garter top; some irregulars and other perfect goods; 79c and \$1.00 values 59c Thursday only, pair ..

The lot includes moires, florals, gros grains and brocades; 40c to 55c values Special, yard

(Third Floor) JERGEN'S VIOLET GLYCER INE SOAP, 10c value 7c TOKALON CREME (Plum) (%

POWDER PUFFS, reg 10c 25c MELBA ROUGE, reg - 19c Main Floor.

Large assortment of FILLED PEARL NECKLACES
\$1.50 and \$2.00 string ENVELOPE PURSES, \$1.25 and \$175 vilues Special cach ALUMINUM BARRETTES, 49c and The values Special each ... 50c NEW MOIRE BAGS, demountble tops, the serson's \$4.95 litest, cach Main Floor.

Georgette Crepe, Net Organdie, suitable for frills on organdie dresses. frilled vests and collar and cuff sets: 75c

BIG SALE OF NECK RUCHING-

Full fluted styles of crepe and net; all white, black and white and white and black; others white with suggestion of color; 25c values. 5c values. Special, vard 5c NECKWEAR-Large size georgette crepe collars with wide Venise lace; \$1.00 value

Flat shapes with lace medallions and lace edging; \$1.00 value. neck dresses; \$1.00 values.

Special, each FINE ORGANDIE COLLARS with touch of hand embroidery and trimming with fine Val. lace; 59c \$1.00 values. Special, each . COLLAR AND JABOT OF GEORG-ETTE CREPE-Some with tiny tacks, others lace trimmed; 59c \$1.00 values. Special, each. FICHUES OF NET AND GEORGETTE CREPE—\$1.00 values. 59c Special, each. Special, each
TUXEDO COLLARS OF LACE 59c

\$1 00 values. Special, cath Jyc. COLLAR AND CUFF SETS of dainty colored dunity. 59c

COOD LINE OF NEW VESTS-(Samples.) There are organdie, net, (Samples.) Auero are satin and fancy white sport 590

This lot includes tan and gray suede gloves, some spear point and others embroidered with black; also tan and gray and gray glace lambs ans, with fancy embroidered backs; not all sizes in each style WOMEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT SILK

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INDIAN HEAD-36 in wide; mill | GRAY BLANKETS -- Large size; lengths; soft finish, splendid wearmg materials; reg. 45c 27c value. Special, yard.... Cood ing materials; reg. 45c weight; 36 in. wide. 15c Special, yard BLEACHED SHEETING - Good weight; mill lengths; 21/2 yd. 39c wide. Special, yard.....

WHITE TENNIS FLANNEL-Soft

fleecy quality; good weight; 27 in.

Special, yard

good weight; soft and fleecy; blue and pink horder, \$3.00 \$1.98 HONEYCÓMB SPREADS - Extra

heavy; large double bed size; reg. Special, each \$2.45 HUCK TOWELS-Heavy absorbent

quality; various sizes; some slightly soiled; reg 15c value. Special, each

MEN'S SHIRTS-Broken line of neckband style or negligees with military collars; reg. 95c and \$1.19 Special, each 50c

BROKEN LINE OF MEN'S HOSE -- (Small lot); medium weight cotpair 10c ton. Very special,

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS-Made of heavy black and white striped drill; laydown collar; sizes 11½ to 17 neck; reg. \$1.18 value, \$1.19 Special, each

MEN'S COTTON RIBBED UNDER-WEAR-(Mayo) brand; medium weight shirts and drawers; gray only; reg. \$1.00 values Special, each 59c

MEN'S HOSE - Medium weight; cotton lisle; reinforced heel and toe; black, white, tan, gray and navy; reg. 25c value. Special, 3 for

MEN'S POROSKNIT UNDER-WEAR-Broken line of shirts and drawers; eeru only; reg. 75c 39c values. Special, garment....

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

through the bay cities and hidden

when a solbing girl's voice came pertation and commerce, from the Hotel Oakland over the Wigs said: "I wish to express to you wires to the terrified husband in on behalf of the Emergency Fleet cor-Mrs. Cam was discovered.

The ceremony was performed by exable measure due to your friendly co-Rev Frank Linder of Berkeley. The operation and support marriage festivity was wholly con-! supper, when the young couple were

room. Herbert Schrader and William her to enter a waiting machine. Imment ran high among the wedding

Cain threatened last night to yards. offending relatives-in-law remains to be proved. Schrader and purposes,

of the Eastbay side cities, is evi-It is planned to also have the may-Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond make the trip in company with the Chy Altorney W. J.

The Eel river supply immediately Eel fiver which is milited by the Adequate reservoir sites and an almost limitless supply of water are said to be readily available, with certain development work when the time comes for adding to the water already corraid for power pur-poses by the Snow Mountain dam. The Eel river supply is reckoned by the commission engineers to be Economically, the concrete ship com- of the band to be present at adequate for all possible growth pares very favorably with steel and is launching. and increased demand for water of the East side communities for the next century.

The biggest factor to reckon with is the construction of a pipeline about 139 miles long. The engineers have already carried out rough engineering data in Russian river and Napa valleys and have determined that Napa valley offers the best pipeline route. The general plan as roughly considered is to come south through upper Russian river valley to Cloverdale, thence across into Napa county crossing the law near Vallejo, and then continuing on down through Contra Costa and Alameda counties.

SHIP RIVETING FACES DISCARD: WELDING BETTÉR.

VALLEJO, May 28—Lock of money to carry on experimental work in the bull department at Mare Island has caused the officials to stop the electrical welding on the new steel lighter adjoining dock No. 2 at the local station. It is expected, however, that the work will be re-sumed after the first of July, and that the craft will be ready to ne placed everboard for its official test

Those who have had an opportunity to inspect the barge state that the welding looks to be as good, if not better, than any riveting job the tests come up to expectations, all vissels built at the navy vard in the future will undoubtedly be electrically welded instead of the plates being held together with tivels.

in August

Farewell Given to Rev. A. J. Carroll

Rev. A. J. Carroll

Sacred Heart hall, Fortieth and Grove streets, was crowded Tuesday evening with friend's gathered to give a particulation and feed of the line of the Andrew J. Cairon, assistant haster of St. Francis de Salest courch and recognized as the lender of the Irish movement in the Easthey cities. He leaves today on an extended visit to Irishad, hence called home by the sickness of his mother, now 80 veris at age. His father, S. is also hing and he has been separated from his parents for many years. He goes with the hest wishes of friends who hope for his return. His work in his absence will be as far as possible taken care of hy Rev. Allman of St. Josephschurch, Berkeley.

At the meeting last night, William A. Lynch, county presided not five United Irish Society of Contra. Costa and Manedox counties, presided and spoke on the Irish question in his introduction remarks. He was followed by Miss Pauline Gaul, who sang two solos, one of them being the "Green, White and Gold, the New Flag of the Irish Republic."

Leo J. McCarthy was introduced, representing the Native Son element inter-

and told, the New Flag of the Irish Republic."
Leo J. McCarthy was introduced, representing the Native Son element interlested in the Irish cause. His address was followed by more music. Then Miss May Lambert made a brief address closing with an original poementified "Ireland's Tribute to Our Jean," Then followed some Irish dances. Rev. Myles Allman, Gaelic scholar and president of the Gaedic cleague, baid a great-tribute to Cartoll for his devotion and ability consecrated to the cause of freedom the world over A further act of appreciation was the presentation by Chairman Lynch of a purse of \$1855 to Rev. Carroll, which had been rathered by his friends in two days from the time news came that called him away.

Wig Praises Concrete Ship Plant IIISH ENVIS Government Work Should Go On Palo Alto to Be Launched Tomorrow

cided success and that the government tain types of vessels on account of its should continue its program of constructing such vessels, was the assertion of R. G. Wig, head of the concrete section of the Emergency Medications, it makes an excellent of correct the of R. G. Wig, head of the concrete section of the Emergency Fleet Corporation of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, in a talk before a large audience launched tomorrow from the Government Island yard is an oil tanker). Mrs. Clarence Cain, the hour's that attended the Inncheon given in bride of Clarence Cain, was abduct- Wig's honor today at the Hotel Oakland

The distinguished visitor said that the through the bay cities and modes. The distinguished visitor said that the present of the confidence of every member representing Irish societies in the discussion. It originally not cause and while a frantic young bridegroom ment Islaid is the best equipped of any of the shipping board and officers of United States, to secure safe conform of play for money in private homes of the bride's family made destant to the five concrete shipbuilding play not consider the on-through fit and Count Plunkett to raffing a pillow at a church bazar to the confidence of the shipping board and officers of duets for Edward de Valera. Arcerns in the United States, and that it would be a great mistake for the govtain a trace of the hyeterical girl. would be a great mistake for the gov-It ended in an appeal to the great service could be rendered by the police to assist in a search for the local plant in the rebuilding of a big merchant fleet, which is so badly need-It was not until after midnight, ed to meet the requirements of trans-

Richmond, that the hiding place of peration our great appreciation of the assistance rendered by the Chamber of The wedding of Clarence Cain, a Commerce and others in Alameda county druggist associated with the Farley in obtaining a suitable site in this com-Berkeley, and Miss munity for the establishment of con-Edith Selvy took place yesterday crete shippards. It is without a doubt afterngon at the residence of the one of the best locations in the United parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee States for concrete shipbuilding and the Selvy, 300 Bissell avenue, Richmond, success of this enterprise is in consid-

STATUS OF STONE SHIPS. until after the wedding, "The question which no doubt is upnermest in the minds of you gentlemen making ready to leave on their concerns the permanency and future of one of the lest equipped of all the gov-honeymoon. this enterprise and the continued oper-ternment yards. The San Francisco samp-Three conspirators were involved atten of the Oakland yards. Before an- building company, who are operating While William Biggs is charged by to review briefly the history and present struction of eight 7500-ton concrete vesin a status of the concrete ships.

Association is due the credit of pioneer. the close of 1919. (The sister ship of however, reports were received of ing the first large generals researched and three are to be countries. Before you returned, Association is due the credit of pioneer. The close of 1919. (The sister ship of however, reports were received of the first large generals researched. Coc, cousins of Mrs. Cain, induced ciates of the San Francisco Shipbuilding pleted, which should be accomplished by ing the first large concrete steamship the Palo Alto, the Twilight, probably certain utterances made by you and the Faith) and making possible the will be launched the latter part of June.) guests, all of whom joined in the government program which evolves the Even though congress may not continue

no action would be taken. Whether could state with any assurance the enable, industrial infortance to the seemed useless to make any further the happy days of the honeymoon commercial future of the concrete ships. United States and particularly this section with the re-will cool the wrath of Caln against and the entire project was instituted. Selvy, father of the bride, declared and had no information from which we in this field which may be of consiling to deal. Consequently, no action would be taken. Whether could state with any assurance the erable, industrial importance to the seemed useless to make any will cool the wrath of Cain against and the entire project was initiated tion." solely as an emergency work for war purposes. At that time the concrete purposes. At that time the concrete Mrs. Wig is to be sponsor for the 7509-created, I regret to inform you that ship was looked upon as an unnatural ton concrete tanker Palo Alto, which the American representatives feel and mysterious structure—'a stone ship, will leave her ways at Government Isl- that any further effort on their part how ride alone! Many letters were and at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, sent to the shipping board and congress. Among the invited officials at the criticising the fostering of this ridicu- luncheon were: Mayor John L. Davie,

lous adventure. This condition existed Mayor Samuel C. Irving of Berkeley, and In reply, Walsh wrote Secretary eighteen months are, and I must con-Mayor Frank Otls of Alameda. Other Lausing a letter, declaring that the reacce than with enthusiasm by some A. F. Pilisbury of the San Francis or any one to make an effort to bring members of the Emergency Fleet cor- office of the United States Shappurs its members into friendly relations poration, and they were more than board, A. J. Frey, who will succedd him with the Erklish representatives in skeptical of the future of our project.

DESPECT COMMANDER. RESPECT COMMANDED. "However, we commanded their re- works, spect because we had associated with-

considered by the Eastbay Water the United States, both in the home of of Commerce and city officials on details commission, composed of engineers fice and in the contractors' organization, of the launching renemony. "Today you cannot find an experienced | made shipbuilder or operator, or a structural head a delegation of citizens from that of passports, in which the object of o the Eel river country next week, engineer of prominence who has there city, which will arrive here tomorrow the visit to Paris was stated and reis planned to also have the may oughly investigated the concrete ships morning for the purpose of attending cites the fact that on arrival he adcouncilmen of Alameda, who is not convinced of its merits and the launching of the Palo Alto, accord- dressed a letter to resident Wilson, the future possibility of the industry, the future possibility of the industry, ing to a telephone message reserve that asking the President to secure safe morning by Eugene Bowles, secretary of conducts for De Valera and the worthiness of the concrete ship extends the manufacturers' committee of the others over two years, during which time no inherent weakingses have been development of Commerce. The letter goes on to say that members of the party will be guests of after an interview with President ed. Structurally it is monolific in char- the Chamber of Commerce at a acter and inheritently a better ship than luncheon.

> costing less than two-thirds that of University. Mayor Cooley hopes also to tempted negotiations on behalf steel. In maintenance the meager data bring the Pale Alto band. The Onk- Ireland in such fashion would not available imbestes the concrete ship land Chamber of Panagher and Ireland in such fashion would not available imbestes the concrete ship land Chamber of Panagher and Ireland in such fashion would not available indeed to be concrete ship land Chamber of Panagher and Ireland in such fashion would not available indeed to be concrete ship land Chamber of Panagher and Ireland in such fashion would not available indeed to be concrete ship land Chamber of Panagher and Ireland in such fashion would not be concrete ship land Chamber of Panagher and Ireland in such fashion would not be concrete ship land Chamber of Panagher and Ireland in such fashion would not be concrete ship land Chamber of Panagher and Ireland in such fashion would not be concrete ship land Chamber of Panagher and Ireland in such fashion would not be concrete ship land Chamber of Panagher and Ireland in such fashion would not be concrete ship land Chamber of Panagher and Ireland in such fashion would not be concrete ship land Chamber of Panagher and Ireland in such fashion would not be concrete ship land Chamber of Panagher and Ireland I available indicates the concrete ship land Chamber of Commerce has already only be violative of our instructions, will cost less than either wood or steel, extended an invitation to the memoris but obnovious to the principle to

ed, driven in a speeding machine Oaldand Chamber of Commerce. by insurance on account of the protection offered to the cargo. Today we competition for the chartering of con-

> CONCRETE SHIPS TO STAY. "The concrete ship is here to stay, but Walsh. After acknowledging the it's continued progress will be inter-original request, Secretary Lansing rupted if the government does not con-says:
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> "I immediately took steps to acuntil next year, or until a greater number of these versels have been put into case which transpired before the service and their seaworthiness and matter was brought to my attention economic advantages can be demonstrated beyond a doubt to the ship- that when the question of approach-

> drawn at this time the development of in question was the concrete ship will be much impeded, every effort was made in an inforand it is quite probable that the Galdand mal way to bring you into friendly yards will be closed on account of the touch with the British representaconditions of the lease of Government tives here, although, owing to the Island as it cannot be operated as a pature of the case, it was not posprivate enterprise
> "The Oakland yard is complete and

"To W. Leylie Comyn and his asso- been cancelled and three are to be com- facility was given to you to construction of five other concrete ship- the building of steel merchant ships, its support of the concrete shipbuilding inswear out a warrant against the 'When this program was agreed upon dustry would be logical at this time, for formed, deepest offense to those practical jokers. This morning Lee we had had little practical experience it will continue the American supremicy persons with whom you were seek-

> MRS. WIG SPONSOR. Among the invited officials at the futile and therefore unwise." on June 1; Captain H. D. Hynds, builder Paris or elsewhere. He added: of the Faith, and M. Thebo, director of the also beg to advise you the

for eastside cities is being seriously designing and construction engineers in ferred with members of the Chamber the to the purposes of our mission."

ling to a telephone message received this asking the President to secure safe

Alto and by other citizens, including a "The concrete ships now building are bunch of "rah, rah" boys from Stanford cretly

The biggest factor to reckon with the construction of a pipeline bout 130 miles long. The engi-

Every cook, watter and handler of food stuff must be chemically and bacteriologically pure in the future, acgording to the plans now being perfected position of Harry C. Smith, chief warby the health department. A rule that the inspector in the Health Department, will require the taking of a "blood test" the revoked, today started a lively profrom every handler of food in a public test in the city half. Jones made the place is being drawn up, in connection with the state health survey now being worked out by state health board of under civil service, in connection with ficials and Health Officer Damel Crosby, application for salary increases by John The rule will be ready for adoption in Mellon, secretary of the health departation two weeks, according to health ment, and Charles Martin chief meat officials. It will provide for tests at inspector. Jones intimated that if Davie, the city council today accepted stated learneds for waiters, cooks, Smith's \$200 a month office were about operators of delicatessen and other food. stores, workers in creaments, and other salaries, market non Special artentin is to be market non Special artentin is to be market non Special artentin is to be There is no need for Smith's position, that the indement stand until a final and all he does is wander from office decision would authorize collection of presence or communicable disease will result in the worker offected being forbidden occupation in the food business,

Artistic Program at

of the city bacteriologist,

The Chambrations are to be made by

dy inspectors and under the direction

of the Hely Name this afternoon in the auditorium on Webster street, wis the list mag in of the term for the grammar department. The charal work displayed excellent void culture, and take the grace acquired by the practice of Swedish gyrirarites. Many pleasing twices were heard. The name replacing of pleasing selections. The printengs that was excellent in its remiering of printengs was rendered by the practice of the mayor's," said Smith, "He class, and wen prolonged applause for the little eyes.

In printengs, which is appealed the \$50,000 remaining but his appealed the \$50,000 remaining but hi

Rodeo Vallejo Ferry

SUMMER SCHEDULE				
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Special Trips on Sundays, and

Holidays

RUW STARTS ON REVOKING OF JOB

Recommendation by Roscoe Jones, head of the civil service board, that the test in the city hall. Jones made the recommendation, although Smith is not

Smith is an appointee of Dr. F. F. the rest. "The Communitions are to be made by a misting from the city laterologist.

Smith is an appointee of Dr. F. P. Jackson, but is a warm friend of Mayor John L. Davie, and says that he has no fear of temoval. He is the head of a "hospital association" which operates and indexes and other records of votes in districts and information for politicians, and this was one of the strong o

business whether I do politics or not, livered since 1908. Besides, that's about all he does, even to holding political meetings in the

civil service offices." Smith's friends say tha ta lively ught } will be made to hold him in office it the matter comes before the city coun-

Jones recommended a general goingover of the health department in connection with the Smith recommendation and suggested that the health survey new being made by the state board of health should be made by the city or-

Airman Krull Flies

Yosemite to Merced MERCED, May 28,-Spiraling over famous scenic points in the park, then heading for Merced, Lieutenant J. S. Krull, from Mather Field, early

from Secretary of State Lansing to places" was made a misdemeanor. After acknowledging

by your letter. ping world. ing the British authorities with a "If the government support is with-view to procuring the safe conducts ing the British authorities with a sable to treat the matter officially.

TALK GAVE OFFENSE. "The British notherities, having consented that you and your col-Ireland, although your passports sels. Contracts for five of these have were only good for France, every treiand.

"These utterances, whatever they

WALSH MAKES REPLY. less we were considered more with tol. special guests invited included Captain, Irish delegation had not authorized

a' no time in Paris or elsewhere Following the luncheon Wig and the have we sought to deal privately or out enterprise some of the most able Shipping Board representatives con- unofficially with any persons rela-Walsh's latter than eproduces a letter submitted to the State De-Mayor C. P. Cooley of Palo Alto will partment previous to the obtaining

Wilson the matter was taken with Colonel House, through whom the Old Guard is in the saddle either wood or steel. In weight it is The Mayor expects to be accompanied the same request was made.

With Colonel Rouse, through whom the Old Guard is in the same and the same request was made.

With Colonel Rouse, through whom the Old Guard is in the same and lamb have lard the same request was made.

With Colonel Rouse, through whom the Old Guard is in the same and lamb have lard wood. In initial craft it is less than other officials of Palo says Walsh, "that any person was sentors did not try parliamentary and the strength of the same request was made.

Also and the other officials of Palo says Walsh, "that any person was sentors did not try parliamentary and the other officials of Palo says Walsh, "that any person was sentors did not try parliamentary to other officials of Palo says Walsh, "that any person was sentors did not try parliamentary to other officials of Palo says Walsh, "that any person was sentors did not try parliamentary to other officials of Palo says Walsh, "that any person was sentors did not try parliamentary to other officials of Palo says Walsh, "that any person was sentors did not try parliamentary to other officials of Palo says Walsh, "that any person was sentors did not try parliamentary to other officials of Palo says Walsh, "that any person was sentors did not try parliamentary to other officials of Palo says Walsh, "that any person was sentors did not try parliamentary to other officials of Palo says Walsh, "that any person was sentors did not try parliamentary to other officials of Palo says Walsh, "that any person was sentors did not try parliamentary to other officials of Palo says Walsh, "that any person was sentors did not try parliamentary to other officials of Palo says Walsh, "that any person was sentors did not try parliamentary to other officials of Palo says Walsh, "that any person was sentors did not try parliamentary to other officials of Palo says was sentors did not try parliamentary to other officials of the palo says was sentors did not try parliamentary to othe the which we steadfastly adhere, with multitudes of our fellow-citizens. that a just and permanent peace can only be produced through covenants openly arrived at.

The letter concludes with a request for the names of the persons offended by the utterances of the delegation in Ireland and denies that the delegation made utterances not strictly in conformity with the pur-poses stated in the application for

Over the protest of Mayor John L. Davie, the city council today accepted Smith's \$200 a month office were abol- won from the Great Western Power ished the money might be used to raise tompany, and which is not involved in and all he does is wanner from order decision would authorize concept a part to office and do politics," said Jones, all of it, and said that to accept a part might deopardize the city's collecting

The prime and some recital given by claus, and this was one of the ground that it entitled to the \$30,000 offered, the graphilar department of the College factors in the recent campaign. The but has appealed the \$50,000 remaining of the Hely Name this afternoon in hospital collectors did house to house on the ground that the charge, made for

As for doing politics, I am not made on certain electric service. The under civil service, and it's none of his claims of the city were for power de-

Charged Goods to Rich Women, Charge

Said by the police to have ob-tained thousands of dollars worth of goods by "charging" them in stores about the bay to various persons whom she is alleged to have impersonated, Mrs Emelia Reheiser. adilis Millie Allen, was taken into custody today by Detectives Frank Rossick and Richard McSorley, She was arrested at 2028 Loma Vista avenue, where she had rented apartments.

According to the police she is ments.
According to the police she is

The city council today ordered re dated Press)-The efforts of former printed for further consideration the Governor Dunne of Hinols, Frank Morse anti-gambling ordinance as P. Walsh and Michael F. Ryan, The original ordinance was held up for operators as would not consider the op- thuc Griffith and Count Plunkett to raffling a pillow at a church bazaar to eration of wood ships have entered into come to Paris to present the Irish in gambling den. In the conference it case to the peace conference, ended was decided to eliminate private homes, today with a written communication and play for things of value "in public F. Jackson urged that it be passed as soon as possible. "I want to vote for Because the mayor does not happen to we should not pass it, for no one can

over."

in Siberia

anyhow, especially if the rest of the Davie had left for a shinvard meeting will come up for final discussion in eight

The new ordinance would make any form of game for money or anything of value in any public place a misde-meanor. This would affect card games in gambling places, in any club, dice shaking in cigar stores or saloons, and in fact any form of play except in private homes. It may be further changed in conferences within the next eight days, Morse said.

WASHINGTON, May 28, - By a vote crats to unsent Senator Penrose as connected with this matter would be committee chairmanships failed in the solid party alignment and the Republicans finally put through their slate of committee assignments, including Sen-

Republicans on record as voting against they conducted an unsuccessful light in the Republican cancus

That it was the Democratic purpose so to put the Progressives on record was revealed by Senator Thomas, Colorado, who said that 'from now on party-the standpats."

tion against Senator Penrose," inderstand how those who strained at he Penrose gnat could Lodge camel

And neting unofficiality, privately or se- means to escape from going on record,"

Baffles Officials

NORFOLK, Va . May 28 .- Governient officials today were haffled over the death of Ensign James Carman leiver, who shot himself yesterday at the offices of the Shipping Board, ways is under way today, following the His mother is Mrs. Frances Coffeen, Cornell Apartments, San Diego, Cal-

"The Red Lantern," Powerful Film Play, Coming to American



NAZIMOVA

Dramatic Story of A Daughter of Two Races is Pictured.

Nazimova, the distinguished Russian commencing with the matince Sunday, in the most entrancing, original and sensational film production of a de-

and sensational find production of a decade. "The Red Lantern."

The play tells the dramatic story of the tragic romance and amazing adventures of a daughter of two race—a girl born of a Chinese mother, in the slums of Pekin, and whose father is an Englishman of education and wealth. This child of strangely mived blood has an English half-sister and the striking resemblance of the two girls is remarkable. able.
The half-caste girl, though brought up

wanted in Oakland on two charges preferred by department stores. She is also wanted in San Francisco on preferred by department stores. She is also wanted in San Francisco, according to the police, on two fictious check charges.

Mrs. Reheiser says that she is a nurse, and denies the charges.

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM

SAN FILANCISCO, May 28.—Al
Nazimova in the dual role of Mahlee.

Yosemite National Park. He was the first aviator to pilot a plane into the park.

Krull, upon his return, was encored with the Southern California thusiastic over the plan to have him repeat his flight, taking a motion picture camera man with him to film House. The cause of death is being the scenes.

The Godder's of the Red Lantern.

The events that follow are said to be the most thrilling and most highly dramatic ever depicted on stage or screen. Native Daughters Fifteen candidates were incored with the Southern California this flight, taking a motion picture camera man with him to film House. The cause of death is being investigated.

The Godder's of the Red Lantern.

The events that follow are said to be the most thighly dramatic ever depicted on stage or screen. Native parket was one of the most unportant in the the Eurasian girl, and Hanche, the Eurasian girl, and Hanche, the Eurasian girl, and Hanche, the English half-sister, gives the most extraordinary performance of her brilling as formed this morning in a room at the Ferry career and her artistic impersonation of the half-caste girl is marked by daring originality.—Advertisement originality.—Advertisement ing at a banquet which followed.

To Return Americans From Siberia [777] "Emergency Over," Says Officer

That the drafted men and the "dura-twenty-four officers from the original don of the war" volunteers who compose the American expeditionary forces who have been relieved for discharge. n Siberla are to be sent home right who have been relieved for discharge. way, was the assurance given by There are still 200 members of the mis-colonel Henry D. Styer, former com-sion left in Siberia, which is known mander of the 27th infantry and the as the Russian Rallway Service Corps. first American commanding officer in They report 2300 miles of the Transfiberia, upon his arrival in San Fransiberian line open for traffic, with th cisco Bay yesterday on the transport Sheridan. He said that 125 reserve ofrolling stock in good condition. Freight for other than military purposes will be ivers had already been sent home and moving soon, they say. hat the men will follow soon, it mere-G. S. Bothwell of the film division ly being a matter of shipping. "The drafted men," he said, "have a right

of the United States committee on publie information, is bringing back several to be sent home, for the emergency is thousand feet of film and 400 still pho-The soldiers aboard the Sheridan who tration leaders in Washington, which served with Colonel Styer give their will aid them in shaping a policy, George colonel credit for the most remarkable Bakeman, a newspaper man, who was record of any officer with the A. E. F. sent to Siberia by the Creel committee. niso returned on the Sheridan. Rear-Admiral R. M. Doyle, command. Among the other passengers were: J.

ant of the Pearl harbor naval base during the war, arrived to be retired. He says Pearl harbor will be one of the J. Gerkin, assist attorney of the Bureau navy's most important bases when the of Justice, Manila; Alejandro Garcia and ew dry dock is finished, which will be Santiago Guevara, Filipino candidates men to Oakland. for admission to the West Point Mili-Brigadier-General John W. Heard, fortary Academy; S. C. Huber, United mer commandant of the Hawalian de- States attorney at Honolulu: Miss Marartment and later of Schoffeld Bargaret McCarthy, daughter of the gover-

is on leave of absence to attend the wedding of his son, Colonel Faulkner Heard, in New York. Lieutenant N. C. dan has carried for several years. The Caum, the general's aid, accompanied cargo hold was filled to capacity. Ofhim. Caum is a former Honolulu newsficers of the Sheridan report an un-

DAVIE MAKES ROAD INSANITY BOND VOTE APPEAL TO BE PROLONGED

racks, was among the passengers.

throughout the world because of the good roads throughout our common-wealth? The antiquated idea that good. Florida and elsewhere during the years roads were merely an advantage to the following, concerning itself with discussions of ocultism, play writing, acting, fact that good roads benefit the people of every plane in life by bringing industrial and answers taxed the skill of Court's Reporter Ross Revnolds.

progressive measure. There are over thousand unregistered voters in this county, which speaks none too well which the defendant would denv. offering her own explanation and asking the for our interest in pubble affairs. Our witness to corroborate her. The witness to corroborate her. The witness would invariable dispute the defendant's explanations.

"Do not feel that because there are no officials to be elected that the bond registrations have barely held their own.

"Do not feel that because there are no officials to be elected that the bond regard to her mail, at which time he issue of July 1 is a dead issue. It is said she tharged that Fay was a drunk-of greater importance than many elections where officials are to be chosen.

tions where officials are to be chosen. It strikes directly at the welfare of California and the county of Alameda which fornia and the county of Alameda which will be greatly benefited by this bond issue.

"Furthermore, the expenditure of this gave it as her opinion that she is same large num of money will dive amploy. ions where officials are to be chosen.

arge num of money will give employment to every discharged soldler in need of work and will generally add to air of work and will generally add to our prosperity by adding to the circulation RAISE ITS RATES ot meney. "As a chairman of the Alameda

County Committee 1 respectfully call upon you to register before Saturday if you are unregistered and to take the pains to vote on July 1." CAMPAIGN ORGANIZED.

Alameda county's campaign for the \$40,000,000 bond issue for state highformation of the local organization and the appointment of committees vesterlay evening under the auspices of the Dakland Chamber of Commerce. The movement was started by the Good Roads Committee, of which II, D. Knudsen is chairman. Captain Joseph C. Caine, managing director of the

Chamber of Commerce, was ananimously chosen county, chairman, and Mayor John L. Davie was ingde chairman of the Industrial Committee.

The principal work of the organization will be to get voters to register so i that as large a vote as possible may be rolled up for the bonds. The committee also will stimulate interest in the bond issue by a campaign of publicity

and holding public meetings.
COMMITTEES ARE NAMED. With Mayor Davie on the Industrial Committee are S. W. Lore, Perry Burlingame, E. S. Hurley and George C. Davis, all prominent labor leaders. other committeess are: Finance-W. H. Edwards, chairman;

Charles W. Heyer, Grant D. Miller, Wells Drury, and Charles E. Hewes city manager of Alameda, Publicity—James A. Houlihan, Sherman McDowell, Alameda; I. Morris, Harry E. MacPherson, J. Civic Organizations-J. C. Downey,

chairman, John F. Smith, Jesse Robin-son, Wilber Walker, H. W. Force, Fraternal Organizations-Max winskl, chairman; Harry G. Williams, George E. Keefe, W. J. Hamilton, M. J. Business Mon-H. N. Mosher, banks; H. D. Knudsen, automobiles: F. A. Wil-

liamson, oil stations, W. F. Morrisch, Berkeley: E. C. Soule, Alameda. Schools—Fred M. Hunter, chairman: Robert G. Sproul, University of California; If. B. Wilson, superintendent of actress, premier portrayer of emotional Berkeley schools; C. J. DuFour, superroles and informationally famous star intendent of Alameda schools; George of stare and screen, comes to the W. Frick, county superintendent of American Theater for a week's engageintendent of Alameda schools; George

Women's Activities—Mrs. A. E. Car-ter, chairman; Mrs. F. G. Law, Mrs. E. L. Ormsby, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Berkeley; Mrs. A. O. Gott, Alameda,

Geo. S. Williams Named to Board

ALAMEDA, May 28.—George S. Wilhams has been named by Mayor Frank Otis to fill the vacancy on the board of education caused by the expiration of the term of office of George T. Morris. Williams is a past master of Apollo Lodge of Masons, a prominent Alameda Elk and a well known San Francisco husiness man, being an official of the Pollar Steamship Company. He returned last week from an extended eastern trip. He was a member of the board of freeholders framing the present city charter. The other members of the city charter. The other members of the board are Charles M. Cadman, Jasper D. Mills, J. B. Lanktree and Mrs. Helen Director Lanktree is president of the board,

Among the military passengers were pneumonia.

Appeal to the people of Oakland to vote in the coming state road bond election, that the state may have the judgment of all its people in the issue, is made by Mayor John L. Davie, in the following proclamation:

"To the Feople of Alameda County:
"On July 1, the people of California will pass upon the forty million-dollar bond issue to good roads in California. The people of this state have prospered gave a recital of relations with the defendant in the moral decay and gained an enviable reputation throughout the world because of the good roads throughout our commonwealth. The antiquated idea that good. Appeal to the people of Oakland to The trial of Mrs. Frances Alethein of the coming state road bond elect Head-Rogers, defendant in the insanity

try and facilitating transportation.

"Saturday is the last day for registration for this election. If you have the defendant, such as that two of her not registered since January 1, 1918, or attempted to control her by hypnotism. have moved since registering, you will The witness claimed her mother-in-law be unable to pass judgment upon this accused her of poisoning food by evil progressive measure. There are over thoughts, charged her with intercepting bity thousand unregistered voters in her mail and many other things, all of

TO CAPITAL CITY

Application for permission to increase passenger rates between San Francisco and Sacramento and intervening points was made today to the Railroad Commission by the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railway Company. The increase is, the petition said to provide revenue sufficient for operating expenses and to permit more competitive service with the U. S. Railroad Administra-

Bond Sale Challenge Issued by Boy Scouts

aiding the Victory Loan committee in the interest of the proposed bond is use putting the county "over the top." Hill I. H. Spiro, H. G. Walkams and J. P. has wired the national headquarters in Potter. New York City challenging any other organization on a population basis to show a record that will compare with that made by the local Scouts. The Scout executive says that the sale of such a large number of bonds is one of the most creditable showings the boys have made during the last two

Two Killed, 5 Injured

the six officers and ninety-four pri vates who make up the first confinthe bay cities en route to their native Czecho-Słovakia. Automobiles me the Presidio, where they are billeted during their Brief stay bureau of public works, Manila: Chester were taken on a scenic tour of the viemity. A pause was made

The contingent is under the command of Major Doshak. All have been wounded several times, and many are covered with medals wor He nor of Hawali. for valor in action. Among the 106 the The full passenger list numbered 1075 who arrived from Siberia vesterday persons, which is the largest the Sherl- on the transport Sheridan on the United States are those who eventful voyage. One soldier died of blinded for life. Several were among ing their way through Russia France to offer their services to the allies. In all the time of their ab virtually received no letters, present

> Forced to fight under emperor the war, they later joined the earl Russian forces to be double-crosse by the Bolsheviki. During the pas two years in the service of their nev nation they have helped to check the Bolsheviki movement in Siberia an from Penza to Viadivostok, a distant their commission to fight agains Austria and Germany they fertile country and prevented the seizure of foodstuffs by the Germans trian and German prisoners, towns and villages against the invasion of the Hun, and keep open the lines of

Russian government these veterans of four years were called upon to preserve order. The 3,000,000 Czecho-Slovaks in the United States will give this van

Upon the collapse of the imperial

guard of returning heroes a royal passage across the continent. They leave the Presidio tomorrow night on route to New York.

has filed an appeal with the Civil

pending a disposition of the police graft cases, in which he is under indictment by the grand jury Nedderman was suspended in his tank as settleam following his resignation as clust. He holds that he cannot be jegally relieved of The board will hold a bearing weeks from today to take up the matter

in detail, when local authorities and other angles will be considered in the H Nedderman is restored to duty, the board holds, it will be a precedent which will also restore Corporal Thomas O'Neill, indicted police

Merchants' Exchange Favors Road Bonds

I'nanimous endorsement of the pro-posed \$40,000,000 bond issue for state road improvement was given by the Merchants' Exchange of this city at its meeting last night, and the members agreed to aid in every way they can Sales of Victory Loan bonds to the extent of \$149,350 were maffe by the local Boy Scouts, according to F. J. Hill, Scout executive, who says that the boys worked with their usual energy in the purpose of starture a campaign in the purpose of starture and bond against the starture and the purpose of starture and bond against the starture and the purpose of starture and bond against the purpose of starture and bond against the purpose of starture and bond against the project and the project L. H. Spiro, H. G. Williams and J. P.

> The Exchange moved into its nev quarters on the second floor of the State Savings Dank building, Thirteenth and Franklin streets, today.

ous carrying members of a moving picture company, recently organized ere, overturned and threw out the thirteen passengers, Miss Edna Gayor, 17, an actress, and George C. Held, a cameraman, were killed. The njured were Miss Ruth Emmig, Mrs. When 'Bus Overturns A. P. De Keyser, Mrs. Ethel Dunn, E. E. Davenport and Richard Mul-PORTLAND, Orc., May 28.—Two ford, all members of the moving pic-persons were killed and five injured ture company. None of the injured near here teday when a sightseeing is thought to be fatally hurt.

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Special to Tribune.
SANTA CRUZ, May 28.—Child welfare and mother welfare were the two topics under discussion to-day at the Twelfth Annual Convenof the California Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher Asso-Will C. Wood, state superintendent of schools, who has orked indefatigably in Sacramento for the passage of the bill increasing the elementary school money, upon childhood that the passage of the bill means. Wood was greeted with great enthusiasm by the mothers, who declared that they appreclated the fact that it was main-ly through Wood's interest in the Miss Harriet G. Eddy made 3 plea to the mothers to do all

their power to create a public opinion in favor of the Home Demonstrator. The work which has been done by the home demonstrators among the rural districts has been remarkable, stated Miss Eddy. Women far from educational centers are hungry for information concerning conservation and since the home demonstration movement threatens abatements, Miss Eddy urges the Congress of Mothers to study the movement and foster it to the best of its ability.

MRS. RILEY SPEAKS. Mrs. C. R. Riley, of Berkeley, past president of the second district, now engaged in welfare work with the Southern Pacific Company. dressed the convention on the business women's contribution to the She asked the mothcommunity. ers to begin their daughters' business education the mement they were old enough to engage in little homely household duties. business of setting the table if done well, means that the girl's business career will be far more of a contribution to the community than if she were allowed to set the table declared Mrs. Riley.

Mrs. Mable Elms of Santa Cruz is chairman of the hospitality committee, which is extending an in-teresting variety of courtesies to the delegates—drives to the redwoods, fish dinners, teas in the sun parlor of the casino—while every visitor is presented daily with the city's tor is com cholest flowers. The Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the explaited." Santa Cruz Federation of Mothers in doing everything to make the con-THE MEMBERS.

Members of the California body directing the convention are: Dr. Jossie A. Russell, Glendale, president; Mrs. H. J. Ewing, San Jose, first ylce-president; Mrs. W. E. Gad-Bakersfield, second vice-presilent; Mrs. William Eckhart, Los Angeles, recording secretary; Mrs. G Mrs. D. O. Castle, Manteca, auditor: Mrs. C. V. Schneider, Sacramento, historian; Mrs. J. A. Osgood, Sierra Madre, parliamentarian.

Tomorrow morning's program wil be concerned with the reports of the chairmen of the twenty departments constitute the work of the federation-all of which touch child weltare from some angle. The feat-ure of the afternoon will be an address on Americanization by Dr. Ed-ward Krenoem of Stanford Uni-

CHICKENS CROSS ROAD TO DODGE OAKLAND POLICE

Why does a chicken cross the road?
Well, in Oakland it may be to get away from the policeman. For Commissioner F. F. Morse has decided that chickens who live within twenty feet of a hu-

man dwelling house are amen-able to the law. "It is unlawful," reads a let-ter from the commissioner's office to a local improvement club, "for chickens to reside

within twenty feet of a human dwelling." The letter further adds that it is unlawful for owners to



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enrest ingredients and can not pos-

sthly injure the most delicate

Avoid Any Charity Sign, Is Advice FIR WILSON'S AND Claremont Child Welfare Views Exchanged

The party of distinguished foreign neighbor's green apples were to disaputhorities on health and child welfare pear.

Who are touring the United States under the whole are touring the United States under the work of the control of who are touring the United States under e auspices of the Federal Department with the spirit of almost a of Labor through the children's bureau, liscussed with the directors and those interested in the local public health center in Onkland, phases of the new project following a dinner at Hotel Oakland last night.

Sir Arthur Newsholme, medical officer of the local government board, London, and renowned statistician; Dr. Rene San, of the University of Brussels; R. C. Davison, director of the Juvenile Labor Exchange in England: Mrs. Eleanor Barton, representing 31,658 working class married women in the o-Operative Guild in Great Britain; Mile. L. E. Carter, principal of a girls' school in Brussels; and Miss Grace Ab-bott, of the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C., were the visiting speakers. The general plan for the public health, center was outlined by Mrs. Frederick C. Turner. Judge Charles E. Snook presided as chairman.

OPPOSE VOLUNTARY PLAN. "We let politicians run us, so whi not change our policy and invite ourselves and our friends to take part in public affairs," was the simple solu-tion which Sir Arthur Newsholme offered to social questions. "The function of a voluntary organization," he declared, is to work toward its own You have gone much furextinction. ther in California than even we in England along this line of public health center. I am not, however, in favor of separate voluntary organization of this kind, if it is to remain voluntary, but I am in favor of it if it becomes official."

"I see one great omission in our public work," said Mrs. Barton, "and-that is that we leave out of consideration that persons for whom we are working. Public health centers should be con ducted by the state rather than a voluntary organization because such a body connot cover the ground. In England we have already obtained the co-operation of the women in the home. majority of the working class of English women would not accept voluntary aid which had a suggestion of charity. They have their self respect. They will co-operate. If this great plan is successful it must have the co-operation of the women for whom it is conceived." "Constructive democracy means scienwho declared that the world has not yet considered the real human social sciences sufficiently or applied them. "Medical and social conditions, are closely connected," he said. "If a doctor is completely useful he must be a social worker. This field has not been

RESPONSIBILITY TO CHILDREN. Miss Abbott of the Children's Bureau or the public health center all the disquired through the consumption of the meeting.

This is the puzzle confronting

. Under the new insurance

rules of the board of educa-

tion large sums are supposed to

be "split" among various agents. Boyle insists that the school-

board observe the rule. The business manager says it can't be done; that only one surety

company in the country could make the bond.

Boyle says he will report Thursday as to whether he

thinks the bond is insurance or

trict is thanked for its efforts in pre-venting the cancellation of the Pacific

coast of ship contracts, in a letter re-

ceived by the Central Labor Council

rom the California Committee on Ship-

hairman; and Harrison B. Robinson,

An agreement providing for an in-

lives of the Laundry Workers' Union

to the Central Lahor Council shall not

exceed \$160 a month from any one local,

For its aid in connection with the

adoption by the city of a two--platoon

system at the recent election the Cen-

letter of thanks written by the City

The Milk Wagon Drivers' Union has

submitted a proposed agreement covering wages and working conditions to the Central Labor Council. The details

has been canvassed on by the Central

Labor Council an effort will be made to

Assemblyman E. S. Hurley, recently

elected delegate from the Central Labor Council to the American Federation of

Labor, will leave Thursday for Atlantic City, where the A. F. of L. will open

its annual convention June 9.

The following permanent officers were

Monday night elected by the Alameda

and Contra Costa County Metal Trades'

Council to serve for the ensuing year:

President, Tony Quintal; vice-president William Grutsch; secretary, J. Morgan-

thaler; treasurer, C. A. Jordan; trustces,

J. H. Wilson, Charles Bonn and J. T.

The Central Labor Council Monday

night adopted a resolution supporting

the recommendations of President Wil-

son to the sixty-sixth Congress on the

subject of wartime prohibition. The resolution also called upon California

the recommendations of President Will

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you

light wines and beers.

Martin; inside guard, E. Moran.

secretary and attorney.

and the laundry owners.

Firemen's organization.

put the agreement into force.

panies.

haliday," she declared, "with the ut-most confidence that the children pay it at some future day. people will be found derelict to their responsibility to their children if they best physical and mental health."

Touching in its deep gratitude to the conclusion the two-day international conference on child welfare which has

een held in the bay cities and participated in by the foreign experts. The San Francisco-Oakland-Berkeley conference will be the only one held in California in the series of national conventions.

MOTHERS JOB HARDEST. BERKELEY, May 28 .- No job in the world is as hard as that of the modern mother of moderate means as conditions exist today, according to Mrs. Eleanor Barton of London, who was one of four speakers yesterday afternoon at a child welfare conference held in Wheeler Hal at the University of California.

"Woman's work in the home is the hardest, most sweated industry in any country," she told the large audience 'Conditions as they are today militate against successful motherhood. Legislation to give prospective mothers financial and medical support both before and after childbirth, Mrs. Berton

urged as vital if the welfare of any nation is to be safeguarded. Mrs. Barton is touring this country with a group of child welfare experts from overseas as representative of the Woman's Co-operative Guild of England. FATHERS CRITICIZED. That so-called "cultured" people are endangering the future of the race with their "absurdidities" of belief, was the

declaration of Sir Arthur Newsholme Fathers also came in for their share of criticism at the hands of the titled speaker, who declared that the male parent does not realize that he has the same moral responsibility over a child as the mother. Dr. Rene Sand brought a message to the conference from Belgium. He de-

clared that due to the extreme precautionary measures taken through the war, infant mortality in Belgium decreased rather than increased. "We have learned the lesson of pro tecting our children," he declared, "and those same precautionary measures will continue in times of peace."

Representing the national Children's Bureau of the United States, Miss Grace Abboit told of the work being done in this country in child-saving. Dr. Jessica Peixotto of the Department of wanted to know if under the great plan Social Economies at the University of for the public health center all the dis-cases wrapped up with the pleasures of an international child welfare conferchildhood such as stomachache, ac- ence at Washington, presided at the

SCHOOL RIFLE Saturday Is Last INDEMNTY IS Day to Register BOARD PUZZLE For Road Election Is "indemnity" insurance?

Harry L. Boyle of the board of education. The board is to take Register at once so that you out \$93,000 worth of indemnity, in the form of a surety bond to can vote July 1st for Califorcover the value of governmen nia's great war reconstruction rifles which are to be loaned measure the \$40,000,000 good the schools for local cadet comroads bond issue.

Saturday is the last day you can register, and your vote is

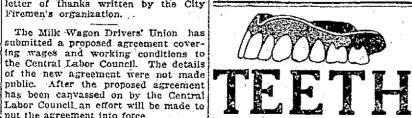
If you did not register in 1918, or if you have moved from your precinct since then. or if you have been in the service, don't delay. Register today.

Popular approval of the act means a better California; better roads, and a job for every returned fighter, because it will absorb the excess labor caused by the return of our soldiers and sailors for two vears to come.

Traveling Medical Units for Far East

NEW YORK, - May 28,-With travel ng medical units promised for immediate relief in Serbia and the Far East, ping today. The letter is signed by P. S. Teller, chairman; R. W. Burton, vicethe American Women's Hospitals, the official war agency of the Medical Women's National Association, is conducting the last week of a nation-wide campaign for \$150,000, with committees in rease in wages of ten per cent is now being negotiated between representa- more than 300 cities and towns working towards the quotas assigned each state. New York and Illinois lead with quotas of \$50,000 each, Massachusetts and The Central Labor Council Monday Pennsylvania have \$40,900, California. night adopted a resolution providing that the per capita tax on locals paid \$35,000; Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and

Wisconsin, \$10,000 cach. br. Mary M. Crawford, chairman of l he Executive Board of the American | Women's Hospitals, has appealed to state and district chairmen to make a special effort this week to obtain dollar tral Lapor Council is the recipient of a memberships among the general public



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sired to be just in their decisions. At the request of the premier, quoyah links, parliament passed a resolution in Mombers o favor of autonomy in East Galicia.

NEXT! SILK HOSE IN PARIS TOO COSTLY: BARE LEGS STYLE

By ROBERT J. PREW,

mannequins are appearing in the paddock of the fashionable Longehamps race track without stockings.

For the ultra chic the shadow stocking is no more, at least during the coming summer, and all of the smart women of Paris are welcoming the change. For plain, undecorated flimsy silk hose now sell at \$10 the pair and after a few days' wear "leaders" begin to form in them and they have to be discarded, and all the time they merely gave the illusion of bare legs anyhow. It remained for the fashion-

able arbiters of the Rue de la Paix to discover that the real thing would be more effective and cheaper and as they do not sell stockings anyhow, the dress makers sent their beautiful mannequins to the opening of the Longchamps race course with a chilly feeling about the

Milk white calves were displayed beneath the very short dresses which are still in vogue for the spring season, as if to insure that the bare legs will get the proper amount of attention -they did.

The shoes-are worn low cut with leather thongs criss-crossed about the ankles. About 50 per cent of the women wore bracelets of silver or gold about the ankle. They are extremely light and some of them have bells attached which tinkle when the wearer walks. At the same time the ankles throw off dazzling rays in the warm aft-ernoon synshine.

America Can't Aid

that Walsh and his associates made speeches during their visit in Ireland considered so offensive hf British officials that it was impossible for the American representatives to do the constant of anything further.

VETERANS ARE HONORED. BAKERSFIELD, May 28,—Bak-ersfield's four-day celebration in honor of returning service men opened here today with a military pageant and wild west show.



The Wedding

there is nothing more appropriate than silverware.

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By MRS. CECH, CHESTERTON.
Exclusive Cable to the International News Service from the London
Delly Exercise from the London usual interest among the players o the two rival clubs, and this morning President Wilson and Colonel E. M. Claremont team was hostess to Se-Houses were referred to as "Poland's quoyah, returning the social courtesy best friends," in a speech made by extended them by their guests a week Premier Paderewski just before leavng for Paris.

The premier expressed deep grat
Mrs. Milton Bernard of Sequoyah. do not give it every opportunity for the itude for all the United States had who defeated Mrs. Charles F. Ford done for his country.

M. Paderewski said that he and lablished a new woman's record for United States was the brief address of his colleagues were not wholly sat- the course of \$2, breaking her own Milo. Carter, who appointed herself a issled with the western frontier of figure of 93, which she made several spokeswoman for the Belgium people. Poland as fixed by the aliles, but he months ago. But Claremont proved The symposium last night brought to was satisfied that the entente deagainst three last week, upon the Se-

> Members of the team are: Clare mont, Mrs. Franklin Kales, captain Mrs. Charles S. Ford, Mrs. W. R Briggs, Mrs. H. A. Prole. Mrs. H. H Mrs. Minna McGauley is captain of Sequoyah team and her players are Mrs. Milton Bernard, Mrs. C. H. Foote, Mrs. C. F. Jarvis, Mrs. J. J. Valentine and Mrs. E. J. Hadden.

To commemorate the one hundrodth birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce, Miss Laura Pearce gave a reception yes-terday at the Town and Gown club-Mrs. Pearce received with International News Service Staff

Correspondent.

PARIS, May 28.—The hoseless leg has come. "Nothing below the knee" is the newest
edict of Fashion, so the Paris

About two hundred guests were ulty of the University of California. About two hundred guests were

> **⇔** ♦ ♦ • BRIDGE PARTY

THIS EVENING. In henor of Alan Denison, cturned with a unit of the University of California Ambulance Corps Saturday from France, Mr. and Mrs Herbert Orchison will entertain with a bridge party this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Denison About eight tables n this city. bridge will be arranged. An informal supper, will follow the games.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Leon Clark entertained at her home in Adams Point with an informal tea, and among those who called were Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. Wickham Havens Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Robert Newell, Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor and a number of

A wedding to take place August 1 in Muskegon, Mich., which interests society east of the bay is that of Miss Helen Louise McKillp and Dr. Mil-ton K. Schultz, of the faculty of the University of California and well known in local medical circles. The oride is the daughter of Mrs. George W. McKilip of Muskegon, Mich., and is a graduate of an eastern finishing

Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. My rick are enjoying a motor trip through Monterey county and are registered at the "Highlands," one of the attractive new hostelries in that section at Carmei-by-the-Sea.

For the benefit of the Children's Ireland's Delegates Hospital on Peralta avenue a garden party and tea will be given the after-PARIS. May 28.—Secretary of noon of June 6, at the home of Mrs. PARIS, May 28.—Secretary of State Lansing has written to Frank P. Walsh and his fellow representatives of Irish organizations in the United States advising them that it is impossible for the American delegates to make any further representations to secure passports for Irish Sinn Fein leaders to present the Irish cause before the peace conference.

Secretary Lansing's note states in moon of June 6, at the home of Mrs. John Y. Millar at her residence on the lawns and tea served in the Japanese garden. Those assisting on the arrangement committee are to be Mrs. Cyrus Hayden Hubbard, Mrs. Lawrence Hunt. Mrs. Maxwell Taft. Mrs. James Street, Mrs. William Thornton Blackburn, Miss Edna Kennedy and a number Secretary Lansing's note states Miss Edna Kennedy and a number

lege and Miss Janet Haight of Oakland, one of the trustees of the college, left for the East this morning for an extended trip. Miss Ege and Miss Haight will visit eastern col leges, as far as possible enjoying the commencement exercises at the dif-ferent institutions. Among the colleges to be visited are Bryn Mawr. Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Holyoke and Harvard. Dean Ege is later to be the guest of Mrs. Newton Henry Black, who is well remembered in the West as Elizabeth Hermann. Mrs. Black's home is in Boston and from that point many places of in-terest will be enjoyed. Dean Ege will remain in the East until Au-gust, but Miss Haight expects to return a little before that date.

Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall has sent out cards for Friday, June 6 when she will entertain at luncheon At present Captain and Mrs. Goodall are sojourning in the south, but will return the first of the week.

Miss Margaret Webster entertained at luncheon today as a farewell party for Miss Elizabeth Clay, who leaves was given at the Webster home in Vernon Heights. noon Miss Doris Rodolph will enter-tain at luncheon in her honor.

Editors Will Meet at Huntington Lake SACRAMENTO, May 28 .- Friend

W. Richardson announced today that plans for the annual outing and convention of the Northern California Press association were completed. The meeting will be held at Huntington Lake at the headwaters of the San Joaquin river and members will rally at Fresno on

. This is the thirty-first annual excursion of the association and it is estimated that 100 editors and their wives will comprise the party. There will be a convention at which public questions and questions of interest to publishers will be discussed.

Charge U.S. Enemy Lead Costa Ricans WASHINGTON, May 28. -The

Nicaraguan legation, in a statement issued today, charged that Costa Rican troops mobilized on the bor-der of Nicaragua were commanded by Julian Irlas, who, as premier of Nicaragua, under President Zelaya, ordered the execution of the American citizens, Cannon and Groce without trial more than a decade

Santa Cruz Drawing Salmon Fishermen

SANTA CRUZ, May 28.-Attracted by local waters, who are averaging 700 and 800 pounds a man, boats from San Francisco and Monterey are now operating off local fishing grounds,

British Admire Health Center Plan POLAND GRATEFUL Women's Teams GEM ROBBERS FLEE WITH \$1250 VACATIONS FOR SAN FRANCISCO NEWS HEROES SCARGE

FIVE DEAD, EIGHT DYING OF POISON

When Joseph Rosenberg, president of the Rosenberg Iron Works, 1044 Bryant street, and Mrs. Rosenberg drove into their garage at their home, 76 Sea Cliff avenue, last night they were accosted by two masked men, who told them to be quict and not interfere on pain of being killed. The men then searched Rosenberg, taking his \$1000 diamond, a \$250 watch and \$7 in money. They did not disturb Mrs. Rosenberg, who sat trembling while her husband was being robbed. The men then walked away and no trace of them was left. Whether or not the bandits fled in a waiting machine could not be told by Rosenberg, who heard no noise after they left the premises.

Two weeks ago a watchman of the iron works of which Rosenberg is president was found The police believe he was heaten to death by cracksmen bent on robbing the office safe, but later reached the con-clusion that the man had fallen in a fit and died of a fractured

WEINSTOCK INVOLVED IN MILK REVELATIONS

The sixteen indictments of offi-cials and directors of the Associated Milk Producers of San Francisco, charged with conspiracy to violate the Cartwright state, anti-trust law, will be returned before the presiding judge of the Superior court tomorrow morning.

Fred L. Berry, acting district attorney, declares that State Market Director Harris Wein-stock will be called into the case when new developments may appear."
Fred N. Bigelow, secretary of

the State Market Commission, said yesterday:

"The contract was presented to Colonel Weinstock and re-ferred to his attorneys. They advised against the contract, noting certain changes which ought to be made. Now it appears that the contract was entered into without the corrections reconimended.

"Weinstock has advised producers to join the association, but he was not aware of the terms of the contract. The law does not authorize him to interfere with any contract that might be entered into nor can he compel them to submit their contracts tohim." Attorney Walter S. Brann for

the Associated Milk Producers There has been no violation

of the Cartwright act.
"The purpose of the association has been to produce an at lowest prices possible. As to the claim that the prices are exorbitant, they are the prices agreed by the Food Administration to continue until May 31,

DOCTOR PRESCRIBES

BY WIRE TO ALASKA Medical aid in combating atfliction by telegraph from San Francisco to the Klondyke is the latest in long distance social service. E. E. McCurthy, general manager of the Yukon Gold Company, which operates great dredgers in the Klondyke, yes-terday sent a telegraph by the Northern Commercial Company

"Of thirty men who sat at a meal, five are dead and eight others desperately ill, including the company's doctor. Give Dr. Charles D. McGettigan these symptoms and ask him to pre-scribe by return telegram," the telegram read. Then followed an emborate description of the

offects of the attack.
Dr. McGettigan diagnosed the trouble as ptomaine poisoning and wired back full directions for combating the disease.

\$20,000 STOCKS FOUND AFTER TEN YEARS. After being lost for ten years, \$20,000 in railroad, gas and electric and steamship stocks owned by E. O. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific, were discovered here

> Mannix, attorney. The stock first became missing when McCormick changed offices in the Flood building ten years ago. For months he searched his office and his home. Although he was a holder of record in the companies that issued the stock, he could not produce the papers and consequently was forced to lose several opportunities to sell them at a profit.

yesterday afternoon by Francis

Mannix discovered the stocks yestorday when he started to put some of his own in the safe. One of the compartments was Jammed and Mannix had an expert open it. A bulky package of papers to be the missing

SAYS WIFE ATTACKED HIM WITH BREAD KNIFE.

That she attacked him with a bread knife and later threatened to scratch his eyes out and that on May 10 she publicly, abused him by creating a scene in a restaurant, are among the charges contained in the divorce suit of George S. Thompson, a salesman, who has filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Alice L. Dodge Thompson.

An order for Mrs. Thompson to appear in court and show why she should not be enjoined from interfering with or annoying her husband in any way was issued here by Superior Judge Crothers yesterday. The couple were married August 3, 1917. According to the complaint. Mrs. Thompson con-ducts a sanatarium from which

she derives a large income. Thompson further charges that she is addicted to intoxicants and that she told him

WASHINGTON, May 28 Training for returned soldiers is made intensive and as nearly continuous as possible in order that full wage-earning employment may be secured as early as expedient. For this reason the Federal Board for Vocational Education does not encourage vacations for men taking re-education courses.

However, some men are being trained in institutions where courses cannot be arranged during vacation periods, and in addition the physical condition of some of the men demand a rest period. These two classes of men are allowed, during such vacation periods, the same payments to which they are entitled." while in actual attendance upon their courses.

The board, however, will encourage nen whose physical condition permits, to continue their training during the months the schools and colleges are closed, by engaging in some occupation related to the formal training courses they are putsuing. Men who are being trained on the job will be allowed no vacation with pay, unless their physical condition, according to the advice of a nedical officer, requires it.

Sunday if he came home for dinner he would be "thrashed out of his life."

WOMAN MARRIES AS PROFESSION, CHARGE.

Mrs. Olive Bond Peterson
Smith Fergusson, etc., has
adopted marriage as a voca-

tion, according to the testimony of Captain Robert Fergusson, one of her many husbands, in his suit for annulment of mar The annulment was granted. He says that his wife has had

at least seven husbands, al-though he only knew the names of three beside himself. She secured money from them aft-er marriage and then moved away in search of another vic-tim. He said he believes his-former wife is now in Seattle. Captain Fergusson is captain of a vessel which makes regular trans-Atlantic voyages.



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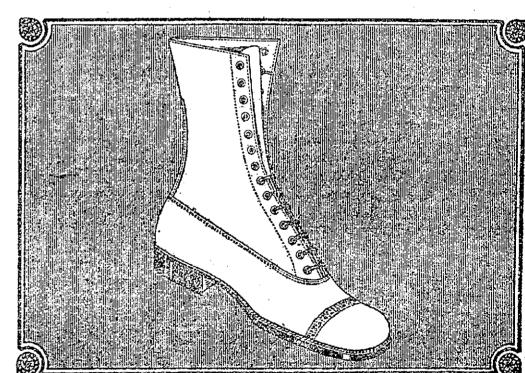
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1919.

A LITTLE NAVY MAN AGAIN.

ning to follow the lead of the United States, and "that it is the wiser policy not to enter into any large construction program until the League of Nations meets." "America has only two courses," of Nations.

the world as a kind of penalty?

a paval force to safeguard efficiently the shores list of those who have been mentioned. and interests of the United States in case of Presumably the hoard of regents are making

tracts on the part of governments. In that it will long to exist. help a little, possibly much. It may decrease considerably the danger to future acts of aggressions and armed conflicts.

be adjusted without bloodshed.

German instrument. As such it is to be praised, and forty minutes.

ment to the House naval affairs committee yes was sufficient. terday the country was reading and pondering | Shades of noble heroes of past centuries wela Democrat, in opposition to the league.

He should be called.

An official statement by the chief of staff of the army shows that over 2,200,000 soldiers have been returned to their homes under the demobilization program inaugurated shortly after last. Over 1,000,000 have been brought home from office?"

Europe. Possibly this performance could have been surpassed. But considering the advantage of not working so precipitately as to cause confusion and failure to give proper attention to the men scheduled for transfer and discharge, it seems to deserve the verdict of "satisfactory." The chief of staff reports that under the schedule of learning will find it possible to of movements drawn up by General Pershing all and poets of standard patriotism. of the expeditionary army in Europe except the That this has not always been done regular establishments will have left for home than to scarcity of instructors able by June 12. Thus it is likely that the drafted men and volunteers for war service only will be either discharged or in home camps awaiting discharge by the time the preliminary peace treaty is signed. In view of this prospect it is not fitting to interpret the few stentorian demands to "bring the cused if the feat no longer produces soldiers home" as indicating a serious shortcoming on the part of the army administration.

A UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT.

The University of California is a State institution of popular higher education. About 5000 young men and women attend it each year upon the assumption that they will there learn how to be straight-thinking citizens of the future. The people pay taxes for a large part of its support and sustain the exemption of much taxable prop- way to see how the world is coming erty because the earnings go to meet another to an end. The motion of the Cali-

Therefore there is a general public interest in the matter of the selection of a successor to President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, whose resignation Secretary of the Navy Daniels has recom- takes effect July 1 next. President Wheeler tenmended to Congress abandonment of plans for an dered his resignation several months ago, but the a wise plan. Those who handle food adequately defensive navy. In explaining his board of regents have not yet announced the can to too nearny. And it is real adequately defensive navy. In explaining his board of regents have not yet announced the can to too nearny. And it is real adequately defensive navy. action he declares that he has assurances from name of the educator who is to succeed him. The times are not in the pink of condi-Premier David Lloyd George of Great Britain regents have not said much about the matter. and other European statesmen that they are plan- They seem to be proceeding under the idea that it is solely their affair and of no concern to the like to refer to as the only one in the United States, and which emits genéral public.

Some of the names permitted to be mentioned as candidates under consideration have caused Javan mountain that suddenly burst says Mr. Daniels, "either to build the biggest not a little concern on the part of the citizens exhibit must be classed as the garden navy in the world or we must have the League interested in the university. For instance, one man so complimented is known to be the victim of Certainly this a curious statement of the an incurably narrow and egotistic habit of thinkformula of a naval policy for this country, a ing that disqualifies him for so important a posimost amazing conception of the logic of a naval tion in the educational system of the State. rolley. Why is America limited to one of those Another "possible candidate" is a young man two courses or bound to adopt or ignore either whose academic qualifications are utterly inadeone of them? If we go without the League of quate. He was given "threes" by several of the Nations, must we support the biggest navy in present faculty of the university, and it would a water State, it would seem that be an affront to the faculty body and academic they can't even stand that. At least Is Mr. Daniels trying to intimidate that small circles everywhere to notice him president. If young man drowning in four feet of group of citizens who cry out against any naval they can go no further, the regents might give water. defenses at all, and that much larger group that some little encouragement by announcing the believes in the construction and maintenance of elimination of undesirable candidates from the sonable, motion of Senator Johnson Institutions in the capital with in-

attack from a foreign power, into support of the every reasonable effort to find a man who will League of Nations? Is the League of Nations to meet their conception of the requirements of a be translated into an argument for the little president of the university. But whether they navy Democrats of the Congress and the admin- have in mind an educator of acknowledged is generally manifest over the rescue have in mind an educator of acknowledged is generally manness over the rescue of Aviator Hawker and his engineer is one of the pleasant evidences of many of these sultans as there are sponsible for the movement to plant Mean.

There are numerous mid-summer.

German East Africa alone, and as Senator George C. Perkins is referred many of these sultans as there are sponsible for the movement to plant Mean. The League of Nations should be left out of would insist upon a free hand in running the human sympathy that wells up when consideration in determining plans for adequate university, or a man who would be pliant under a genuine occasion others. Fracky naval defenses. The league idea is all right as board of regents' politics such as reigned be and that they did not lose their lives far as it goes. It is a happy rhetorical expression fore President Wheeler took charge, is not known. of daring and bravery. of desires and intentions. If adopted in its pres. This ought to be evident shortly, for surely a ent form it will have some influence, a large in- vacancy in the presidency of one of the largest fluence it is to be hoped, for faithfulness to con-universities in the world will not be permitted

ACROSS THE OCEAN BY AIR.

Navy scaplane NC-4, Lieutenant Commander ever. There will be no tendency But at best it can be expected to serve only as Read, has arrived in the mouth of the historic along. an auxiliary to the national defenses of the River Tagus, Portugal, and the people of Lisbon United States. It may work excellently for a have been privileged to greet the Stars and while as a political front line in which the quar- Stripes as the first flag to be carried across the rels of nations may probably, but not certainly, Atlantic ocean by aircraft. The time of the flight from Ponta Delgada, Azores, was a few minutes the constitution of the league ranked The League of Nations as at present drafted more than nine hours, making the actual flying and interwoven in the proposed peace treaty with time of the entire transocean flight from Tre-Germany is a strong Ally and effective anti- passey, Newfoundland, about twenty-six hours

our domestic policy of national defense with reached the continent of Europe it marked the gest that it be amended. As to the reference to League of Nations' promises. The culminating event in a series of performances when the cranks have finished addnew covenant has not been approved by a single during the last three weeks that have written a nation. While the Allied representatives in Paris new epoch in the achievements of man. Since Fresno Mirror. have unanimously agreed upon the form of the leaving Rockaway Beach. May S, the NC-4 has contract, no parliamentary body has even been made 3150 nautical miles in forty-six hours asked to express an opinion either upon the idea actual flying time. This was a long and hard feet into the backs of people scated or the textual provisions of the League of Nations test of the speed, stamina and endurance of the covenant. The nearest approach to a parliament- naval scaplane. The flight from Newfoundland ing than those who cough and sneeze ary expression was the statement by forty mem- to the Azores-1200 miles-was a test of daring bers of the majority party in the United States and faith on the part of the men who undertook heard all over the theater.—Sacra-Senate, and that was in opposition to the league, the journey. It was not as full of danger as the Even while Mr. Daniels was making his state- feat Hawker and Grieve tried to accomplish, but

over the possible effect of the wantonly demagogic comed the Americans when they dropped into away before the next year's tax is appeal to prejudice of Senator Reed of Missouri, the Tagus. Navigators of the fourteenth and fif- available for the same purpose. This means fair wheeling for a small fracteenth centuries who rounded Cape of Good Hope tion of the year, wretched going the The League of Nations compact and the peace and explored India and Malaysia, the venturetreaty should be considered on their respective some host immortalized in the epic poem of native merits. The administration at Washing- Camoens; Christopher Columbus, who 436 years |ton should not be permitted to compromise ago left the romantic harbor in small sailing American national policies by intimately coupling vessels to dare the unknown furies supposed to them with the League of Nations in advance of lie to the westward; those men of the period of time. The Retail Shoemen's Assoacceptance of the latter project by the Congress. Portugal's glory when the world was taught Mr. Daniels has shown the government's hand, navigation of the high seas. The coming of the NC-4 showed how the thing might be done quickly. -the special mission of American genins.

Town Trustee Beatrice L. Hollenbeck, Deputy Marshal and Tax Collector Mary Yates and signing a bill and thus making a law Treasurer Martha Anderson of Pacific Grove, have studied law for three years. instituted in Belsium in 1914. the signing of the armistice. This is about 65 California, are polite and possibly pretty answers per cent of the military strength in November to the question, "Will women seek political trampling upon the rights of the

State University and all institutions secure a full complement of teachers may be due more to inadvertence to thus qualify.

The woman hiker across the continent has reached town from the south, and will soon be on her way north. Hiking across has been done by so many and so variously that the populace is entitled to be exa furore; but there is no objection to its being done again, or even to a woman attempting it. * * *

It was rather expected there would be some such complication—the Ohio legislature is enacting a law that will give the governor authority to revoke the permit given by the Toledo boxing commission for the Dempsey-Willard match. Verily, the prize fight has nowhere to pitch its ring.

* * * Such Progressives as Gifford Pinchot and Senator Johnson are in a fornia senator, in caucus, that Boies Penrose be sidetracked as chairman of the finance committee of the sen ate, was defeated, 25 to 5.

It is very possible that the health by the Cooks' and Waiters' Union, is

. Our California velcano, which we smoke and vapors intermittently. cuts a rather sorry figure in the spectacular way by the side of the over the rim and killed 15,000. Our

Those who may have been inclined to class Texas as wild and woolly will now have to proof-read indicates that both prohibition and woman suffrage were carried. though the latter seems to have been

Though Oregon is pre-eminently

The simple, and as it appears reathat the State Department furnish Congress a full text copy of the peace treaty was enough to start off Senator Reed. But then, anything seems to be sufficient to start off

The rejoicing and satisfaction that is a great satisfaction to admirers

that Turkey is emerging with the least burdens of any of the chief belligerents. It is probable that she is not so much injured because she has not so much to injure. It is not Hkely that she is in position to greatly enjoy her light load, howhereafter to nurse the sick man

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Will C. Wood, in an address on the League of Nations delivered in this city last Sunday, declared that with the Sermon on the Mount, Magna Charta, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. For our part, we prefer the Sermon on the Mount to any of the others. Even though a But it is altogether too early to begin shaping | When this American-built and manned seaplane | wicked world reluses to me up to it, no one has had the temerity to sugwicked world refuses to live up to it, Constitution of the United States. will look like a police ordinance.

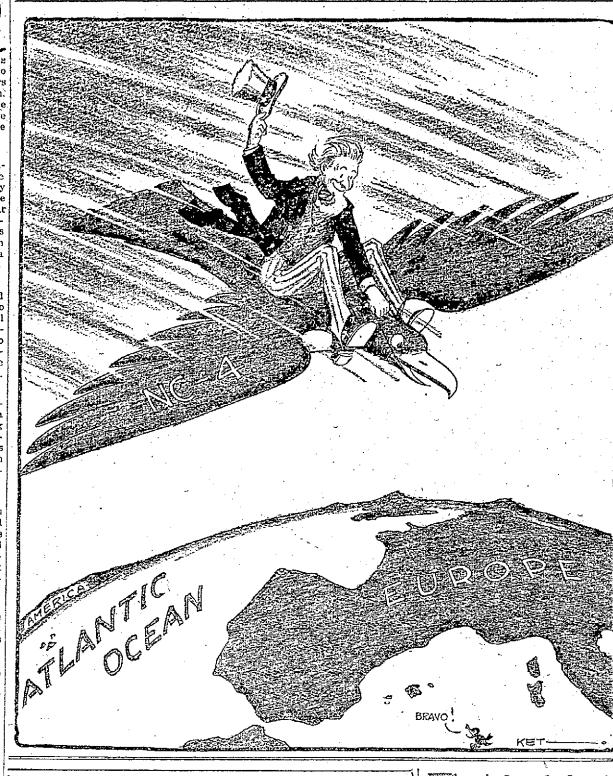
> Among the most aggravated pests in the world today are those persons. male and female, who thrust their in the row ahead of them at the movies. They are even more annovin the faces of others, or who explain the pictures so loudly they are mento Bec.

> Under our patchwork system of road maintenance the taxpayers of Napa county annually contribute ting on of material that is blown most of the year, and a cry of "no money" when better conditions are demanded all the year round. Argument in favor of the highway bonds. ---Napa Register.

San Jose women will be able to lord it over the more unfortunate members of their sex within a short ciation will have the new styles of footwear on display in this city during their convention, and local women will at least have the advantage of taking a look at a new pair of shoes.—San Jose Mercury-

Whatever is the world coming to? Here is Governor Stephens going and that demands that attorneys must Will the authorities, our public serv common people?—Bakersfield Call- gifts, but noted that 'yet the pur-

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some totem, believing that the spirit

"The lotem is just as apt to be ar

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strength anew,

are the works

achieve some day,

day.

That Skull in the Peace Treaty

of reverence.

"Germany is to restore within six met with obstinate opposition." He months : . . the skull of the Sul- explained that each clan reveres tan Okwawa, formerly in German of the deceased enters these objects East Africa, to his Britannic majesty's government.

"This sentence from the official animal, or part of an animal-the summary of the peace treaty preduke mentions the toad, crested sented to the Germans at Versailles erane, the leopard and the goatset official Washington wondering as a skull. Incidentally, this fact and swamped libraries and scientific helps explain the reverence of the old-time Southern darky for such quiries," says a builetin from the tokens as the 'left hind leg of a National Geographic Society. graveyard rabbit caught on a dark

"Among some tribes of Africa, in cluding German East Africa, skulls of former rulers, called sultans, are held in high veneration, and their possession often is of marked politi cal value.

It is apparent that Sulian trees on Yerba Buena, University of tribes. or Confucius among his clansmen and that the nation which assumes trees are best suited to the locality. sovereignty over the people who the same to be furnished by the revere his memory, and probably state experimental stations. worship his skeletal remains, will be A singular outcome of the war is received with greater friendliness if San Leandro this season because of it can restore the precious talisman. "Furthermore, the removal of the skull sheds a sidelight upon the long arm of German propaganda, reaching even into darkest Africa in contemplation of 'der tag' of Prussia's day under the scorehing equatorial

> "The German sovernment conributed a goodly sum for an expedition headed by Adolphus Frederick, Duke of Mecklenburg, which ostensibly made a scientific study of the German protectorate in Africa ir

> "There is good reason to believe that the explorers were not wholly unaware of political advantages and by way of a tribal coup d'etat took away with them the skull which now gained such unlooked-for

> publicity. "The duke wrote a book about his travels in Which he states, in summarizing the results of his expedition, that '1017 skulls and about ethnographica were lected.

"He describes visits to various

sultans.' At one point he digressed from botany and linguistics to give this naive comment on German policy: It is desired to strengthen and enrich the sultan and persons in authority, and to increase thereby their interest in the continuance of Gersteadily controlling and directing the gultan and using his powers, civilizing influences would be introduced. Thus by degrees, and almost imperceptibly to the sultan himself, he eventually becomes nothing less than the executive instrument of the Resident (German governor)."

"But Germany's carly policy i her African colonial expansion was marked by no such adroit methods: rather by just such disregard of native customs and ruthless measures as that indicated by her removal of the skull referred to in the treaty. Karl Peters, one of the first Germans to seek to exploit African resources, instituted such a reign of terror among the natives by inhuman treatment and especially by wholesale murders of their women. that the German government was compelled to remove his commission until the storm of civilized protest blew over.

"But Peters was soon restored and other bureaucratic German officials rudely deposed native rulers, instead of cooperating with them as did the British, and thus incited numerous native uprisings. One of these, in 1906, cost nearly 125,000 native lives before the Africans succumbed to the same sort of terrorism as that

"The duke commented on the generosity of the natives in presenting chase of ethnographical material

Vioi is doing 10-NGCTI.

Aida presented, Greek Theater. Athens Chapter, O. E. S., gives instrel show, Masonic Temple. Y. L. I and Y. M. I. theater party.

Council No. 1, League of American Vorkers, meets, Foresters' hall. Dr. Tully C. Knowles Iwenty-fourth avenue Physical Education classes give

Las Cosendoris Club gives dance, igwam hall. Fulton—The Walkoffs.

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Whoi is doind No cherries will be shipped from

Supervisors meet, Piedmont Parlor, N. D. G. neet, N. S. G. W. hall, evening. Hawaiian Fiesta, Covenant hall Alameda County Music Teachers'

Association meets, 3021 Summit street, evening. Miss Kempthorne speaks, mouth Center, evening.

"All the Comforts of Home" pre-

sented, St. Louis hall, evening. Lieutenant Milutin Krunich speaks, Lion Club luncheon, Hotel

Song rally, high school auditor-um, Berkeley, evening.

DID HE YELL "MURDER"?

Now that Chancellor Scheidemann has denotinged the Treaty of Ver-

sailles as "a murderous scheme, perhaps some of his compatriots will be asked whether in the old days of German imperialism when he was a leader of the Socialists he made any protest against the peace upon Rumania by which its oil, wheat and coal were monopolized by der!" then nobody heard him.

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which can draw in the air deeply, it is essential to have a well developed chest in which those lungs can freely expand. A broad chest is largely dependent upon the position of the shoulders. If you can manage always to hold these back in a firm position, your chest will almost invariably be thrown forward and held in an upward position.

The shoulder blades exercise will greatly help to develop the muscles of the shoulders and make them firm and strong and able to stand the strain of being erect. It will also help to correct a set of lazy, drooping muscles which allow the shoulders to stoop forward and as a result also permit the chest to drop and become "hollow," When you perform the shoulder-

blade exercise stand erect with your feet nearly together and your palms brought together above the head. Your elbows will thus assume curved position, your wrists will repose flat on your head and your hands will assume the attitude of prayer. You will immediately feel a strain down your spine at the shoulder blades in the back below the arms, and also all the way from the tips of your fingers to the very pit of your arms. This feeling of strain is indicative of the fact that you are benefiting by your exercise and your nuscles are becoming stronger.

In the second position of this ex ercise your arms are thrown outward and your elbows are bent. Keep the arms on a line with the shoulders and turn the palms forward. Your entire attitude is that of a man at whom a pistol is pointed and the command "hands up" has been given. Your mechanism must always be erect from the toes to the head. Hold this position for a few seconds and then return to the first position with your hands on your head in prayerful attitude and your arms thrown as far back as possible. Repeat these movements about ten times, and as you do so you will feel the shoulder blades moving up and

Correctly to learn the shoulder blade exercise, perform the first few movements before a mirror so as to be sure to attain the proper posture After this you can do the exercises more forcibly and with greater rapidity. Do not perform the exercises so forcibly, however, as to make the collar bone project at its junction with the breast bone. A good way to test this condition is to feel that your neck at its base does not experience strain. When you throw your hands and the forearms back he sure that the force of the motion, comes at the elbows and at the hands, and that the shoulders are carried as far back as possible.

The final step in the movements of the shoulder blade exercise is completed by the proper breath-taking exercise. Stand erect, with feet t iearly together, ginning of the other movements. Bend the chin down and let the arms come forward and downward in a comewhat hanging position. Do not et the muscles of the arms feel any strain, and let the hands touch back to back.

A complete respiratory movement hould be made on ten counts. Your method should be carefully noted in large-sized mirror. When you have made your various movements accurate you will have developed a method of forcible breathing. As you continue the exercise be sure that you begin to breathe deeply and forcibly as soon as you raise your hands. Hold the breath as long as possible while the hands are above the head. Learn to exhale forcibly when your arms are coming down, so that you bring into play the muscles of natural forced respiration.



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and ruthless massacres of the Jew Ish people in Poland, Rumania, Rus

sia. Armenia, Syria and other Euro

which they have been subjected, has aroused the citizens of Oakland to

call a mass meeting for tomorrow night in the synagogue, Ninth and

Castro streets, when a formal pro-test will be made. The cause of

democracy has broken down creed

lines and will bring together rep

resentatives from all religions. The speakers will be Rabbi Hirsch, Rabbi

Harvey B. Franklin, Judge George

Samuels, Joseph R. Knowland, Rev.

Some definite action in conformity

with a national movement will b

taken to voice the protest of civili-

is being practiced in the countries of Europe where the Jew is held in

derision. If the massacres and sysematic degradation continue the

Hebrew race will be wiped from Europe within a short time. Re-

ports of official bodies sent through out the old world to ascertain the

true conditions of the oppressed peo-ple are so filled with terrible trag-

The protest meeting has been

pean countries and the crueliles

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESD AY EVENING, MAY 28, 1919.

Wakland Tribune

that had planned to extend its operations on both sides of the hay. are being investigated today. foland a chase in San Francisco over prisoners was wounded and ar-

Percy Randolph, of Oakland, chauffeur and paroled convict, who had been given a ten year term from this county and later was freed, and Barton, a negro, also of Oakland and a paroled convict, are the prisoners from this side of the bay. Frank Ledterman, who the police say, was the leader of the band and whom they refer to as the "Master Cracksman," and Elmer Sanborn, nineteen years old, the youth wounded in the hotel roof chase yesterday, are the San Sruncisco prisoners. CAPTURE FOLLOWS BIG THEFT

The captures followed the robbery of the home of E. W. Hadley, 2438 Filhert street, San Francisco, the household were bound and gagged, and \$6300 stolen. investigation led to Oakland to Randolph, the chanffeur, who had been employed by the Hadleys, and through Randelph to Barton. The two were quietly picked up Monday afternoon by Detectives Mc-Loughlin and Bunner, and investigation connected them with the two men in San Francisco.

According to the police Sanborn had been located at noon in a coming house at 559 Pine street. He escaped there, and while detectives were shadowing him, hurried to the Elite Hotel. Taylor, and Turk streets, where Ledterman was, and arrived in time to see the other man's arrest. He leaped from the window and hurried across the roof of the other bullding, not heeding the orders of detectives to followed. One shot took effect and the boy tumbled into the light shaft. Inside the building, he crawled into a room and hid under a table. Here he was pointed out to the police and taken into custody. He is at the Central Emergency Hospital under guard. The boy is the only one of the quartet without a criminal past record, according to the po-

RANDOUPH GIVES DETAILS.

Full details of the band have been given the police by Randolph, the Oukland prisoner, they say, dolph says, according to the detec-tives, that it was he who led the pandlts into the Hadley home. Ledterman, he says, was the commander of the band. Yesterday when taken San Francisco, Randolph led the police to the Japanese rooming house where Sanborn lived. Sanborn was questioned and searched, and a note book found in his pos-

While the detectives were questioning him the youth suddenly having a hand in the Coliseum

Mrs. Stocker Made 'Scene,' Is Charge ALL VETERANS Terrible Row in Cafe, Says Witness Dear Old Pal, Maud," Testifies

ter of the late "Lucky" Baldwin, and the "Poppy room" of the private car her business manager. Walter Mc- and Mrs. Stocker and McGinley oc-Ginley, because he danced with an- cupied the "rose room." being incompetent to handle her move wrinkles from her face. large estate. The charge is made by her son, Albert Snyder.

Mrs. Maud Smith, known already plaintiff, asked.

in the court records as Mrs. Stock- "So that she would look beer's "dear old pal, Maud," told the Walter," Mrs. Smith replied. story of the scene in the San Fran-

eisco restaurant. She said: "Mrs: Stocker, Walter McGinley Mr. Mullender's sister and I had dined at Techau's, in San Francisco. Then we went over to the Peacock here.' There was a terrible row.

her auto, so the woman had to take

Mrs. Stocker appeared in the court-She was magnificently gowned in a black brocaded costume, heavily cause when I am with him he has snangled with jets.

Mrs. Smith, who described herself as a former companion to Mrs. Stocker, told of numerous trips to

tectives, who had Randolph with them as a prisoner, were unable to follow, so trailed him from the street as he made his way to the Elite, near where he was later cap-tured. Mrs. N. Harris saw the tured. wounded youth crawl under a table, and notified the detectives next ddor.

Randolph, the chauffeur, said that the Hadley home had been boasted of as "burglar proof," but that as halt or the fusilade of shots that chauffeur he had learned how to avoid the alarms. In Sanborn's rooms were found a complete outavoid the alarms. fit of burglary and safe cracking 150 Soldiers Given

> FORMER POLICE RECORDS. Ledterman was arrested three

> according to the police, has served term for burglary.

The police have not yet recovered the Hadiey loot, which consisted of honey and jewels, but say that they Denver City Bank expect to have it before another day All four prisoners are held

found in Ledterman's rooms. The police say that he is suspected of leaped through the window. The de- | bery two weeks ago.

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—The actual Lake Tahoe, Paso Robles and San count of an alleged quarrel between Francisco. On the trip to Paso Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, daught Robles, she testified, she occupied

other woman in the Peacock room at Mrs. Stocker was so infatuated Tait's in San Francisco opened to with McGinley, according to Mrs. day's proceedings in the Stocker Smith's testimony, that she spent trial. Mrs. Stocker is charged with \$3000 for a surgical operation to re-"And why did she do this?" Attor-

"So that she would look better to

Mrs. Smith told how she had en deavored to convince Mrs. Stocker that McCinley was a married man. She said she and Mrs. Stocker secured a room in an apartment house Ocean Park, overlooking McGinat Ocean Park, overlooking McGin-ley's home, where they spent the 8:30 a. m. and dancing a little. Mr. McGinley night. Early in the morning they was dancing with Mr. Mullender's arose, she testified, and "we observed armed forces of the United States

woman all kinds of hands and said said seeing that Mrs. Stocker said to me: see the woman had to take "Well, I don't believe that she's his looks anyhow. Walter tells me he room today in the role of speciator, is going to marry me, and I have to

according to counsel for Snyder, has been given more than \$1,000,000 by the heiress.

Mrs. Snyder said that when she Mrs. Stocker and McGinley were dining in a Los Angeles restaurant in at 1915, McGluley told Mrs. Stocker he At had carried her photograph "next participants to Mountain View come his heart" for twenty-five years. tery for the 9:30 o'clock service. "McGinley told her," the witness; said, "she looked as she did when the

"Is Mrs. Stocker susceptible to flattery?" asked Le Roy M. Edwards of Snyder's counsel.
"Very much so," was the reply.

years ago after a revolver duel with Camp Dix reached the Oakland mole the police in San Francisco, and in shortly after 7 o'clock this morning 1915 was shot three times by an and after being served with a hot unknown assailant. He was sentenced on a robbery charge and lathe mole proceeded at 8:10 a. m. to ter paroled. Randolph was given the Presidio in San Francisco. Pifty a ten-year term in Oakland for the men from Camp Kearny are to ar-theft of an automobile, and Earton, rive this evening by boat. At 6:20 p. m. 25 men are expected from Camp Oglethorpe, 33 from Camp Mills and 53 from Camp Dix.

n his pos- activities on this side of the bay of bank here, was taken over today to terminal railroad rates.

In the en- Randolph and Barton. Several by Grant McFerlison, state banking The telepgrams were addressed to hundred dollars' in gold coin was found in I offernation I offer stitution closed pending investiga-



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nouncoment made by Captain Walney Le Roy Edwards, counsel for the ter J. Petersen, grand marshal of the Memorial day parade. The combined veterans' societies of Oakland. veterans of Alameda county, veterans of the war with Germany, and represented in a downtown parade

"Mrs. Stocker called the other time. Finally he kissed her good-by contingent of veterans in civilian atwoman all kinds of names and said and drove away in his car. After tire will take part in the parade.
the could not ride home with her in her auto, so the woman had to take the could not ride home with her in her auto, so the woman had to take wife. I don't believe that she's his left in France for all time, as well wife. I don't think much of her as the dead heroes of other wars."

Laxi." said Petersen in announcing the details of the parade, "it is incumbent upon every single veteran of this city to parade."

at Twenty-fourth and Broadway. At this point street cars will take the tery for the 9:30 o'clock service. In the afternoon the G. A. R. and Women's Auxiliaries will hold servives at Evergreen cemetery, East Oakland, reached by Southern Pa-cific local trains to Havenscourt.

The formation of the parade will include a platoon of police, detachment of marines, detachment of allies, Spanish-American war Meal by Red Cross

One hundred and fifty men from

Districted the Colleged and sons' of the G. A. R. and others. erans, foreign war veterans, G. A. R.

Closed by Officials protesting against a reported attempt rage and at 6 o'clock this morning the In the meantime the Oakland police are following up several recent Eank, and Trust company, a state this city and other Pacific Coast points again. It reached Oakland this after-land on this side of the bay of bank here, was taken over today to terminal railroad rates.

James D. Phelan and Hiram W. Johnboard of directors, adopted at its meet ing last night.

has been attached to the railroad approoriation bill, now pending in Congress, which will take away from the mier-state Commerco Commission its power to authorize "long and short" hauls under the interstate commerce act. According to the traffic bureau of the chamber, this is the most dangerous at-tack on Pacific Coast freight rates ever

It is declared to mean that even when water traffic between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts is resumed through the canal, the old rates to this coast cannot be restored. At present they are suspended on the ground that there is io water competition, According to the traffic bureau, the

theory of lower rates to Pacific Coast noints than to interlor points is based railroads, the latter being given the op-portunity to meet such competition by lower rates. For instance, it is pointed out that the Southern Pacific is permitted to charge less for transporting freight from Oakland to Portland than to points between, the rate to the latter in some cases being 200 or 200 per cent higher. This is permitted to offset the lower rates charged by steamships.

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FUNCED CHECK, Despite Handicap Miss

join next Friday in the observance 15-year-old Alameda maid, who was by a handicap of blindness, Miss Berof Memorial day, according to an an- taken to the Detention Home in Oak- nice La Flamme, 17-year-old member land yesterday afternoon after she had forged hie name of her father, G. Mohr, Berkeley High school, will enter the to numerous checks, had no trouble in University of California next full as setting her, paper cashed in Alameda stores and even in the bank where her father carries a deposit. Mohr is a longshoreman and a whlower, his wife dieing two years ago. Motherless Dorothy has been her father's housekeeper. The father gave her money in check form till the girl learned the details of check writing, even to copying accurate the money in the work and transcribe dietation at a fast rate of speed. Alameda, Berkeley, the C. A. R. vet- father carries a deposit. Mohr is a crans, veterans of foreign wars, war longshoreman and a widower, his wife rately the "German G" with which her

Everyone who has served in the father write his initial. In all some thirty or forty fictitious was dancing with the third states are supposed to have been utstail glass on the table, scattering the (McGinley's home) and after a while distinction of her alies during the tered by the girl. She bought supplies the city hall at \$1.5 o'clock Friday for the house, shoes for her 13-year-old way in her chosen path and declares the city hall at \$1.5 o'clock Friday for the house, shoes for her 13-year-old way in her chosen path and declares the city hall at \$1.5 o'clock Friday for the house, shoes for her 13-year-old way in her chosen path and declares the city hall at \$1.5 o'clock Friday for the house, shoes for her 13-year-old way in her chosen path and declares the city hall at \$1.5 o'clock Friday for the house, shoes for her 13-year-old way in her chosen path and declares the city hall at \$1.5 o'clock Friday for the house, shoes for her 13-year-old way in her chosen path and declares the city hall at \$1.5 o'clock Friday for the house, shoes for her 13-year-old way in her chosen path and declares the cock- table for the house, shoes for her 13-year-old way in her chosen path and declares the cock- table for the house, shoes for her 13-year-old way in her chosen path and declares the cock- table for the house, shoes for her 13-year-old way in her chosen path and declares the cock- table for the house, shoes for her 13-year-old way in her chosen path and declares the cock- table for the house, shoes for her 13-year-old way in her chosen path and declares the cock- table for the house, shoes for her 13-year-old way in her chosen path and declares the cock- table for the house, shoes for her 13-year-old way in her chosen path and declares the cock- table for the house, shoes for her 13-year-old way in her chosen path and the cock- table for the house, shoes for her 13-year-old way in her chosen path and the cock- table for the house, shoes for her 13-year-old way in her chosen path and the cock- table for the house are supposed to have been under the cock- table for the house are supposed to her table for the house ets and many other personal effects, She uddenly appeared as Lady Bountiful for the McKinley park ball team and prehandled knives, paying \$10 for nine cashed with a local hardware firm. When Dorothy wanted beefsteak for

me hypnotized."

Mrs. Estelle Snyder, former wife of the plaintiff, testified regarding the alleged flattery of McGinley, who, according to counsel for Snyder, with a large of the plaintiff, testified regarding to counsel for Snyder, who, according to counsel for Snyder, but to parade."

Suppor she wrote a check large enough to pay for the steak and leave ber a tidy bit of spending money. Her, checks at Mountain View cemetery at 9:30 are said to run all the way from a dollar to \$50. The sixt downward to parade." After the parade, services will be to pay for the steak and leave ber a conducted by the younger veterans at Mountain View cemetery at 9:30 o'clock. At 10:30 o'clock. the younger veterans will march to the cemetery gate and escort the G. A. R. hot, where services will be held beginning at 10:40 o'clock.

The down-town parade will end to younger she wroto a check large enough to pay for the steak and leave ber a lidy bit of spending money. Her, checks are said to run all the way from a dolution she was found at the way from a dolution students took their place. At younger veterans will march to the realize that she has committed an offense, but says she just thought she was spending her father's money.

She was arrested pu Encinal avenue. She says that she sheeps home at night the California School for the Deaf and Blind last year and entered Berkeley like has cond. Her checks carded and regular text books used by other students took their place. At Flamme, became her daughter's eyes, and she read while Bernice absorbed the knowledge thus held on. As a result to the little blind girl is graduating one of the honor students of her class, easily completing her students took their place. At Flamme, became her daughter's eyes, and she read while Bernice absorbed the knowledge thus held on. As a result is the little blind girl is graduating one of the honor students of the castly completing her students took their place. At Flamme, became her daughter's eyes, and she read while Bernice absorbed the knowledge thus held one of the honor students of the knowledge thus held one of the honor students of the knowledge thus held one of the honor students of the knowledge thus held one of the honor students of the knowledge thus held one of the knowledge thus held one of the knowledge thus held by the castle place and the castle place and the castle pla but spends most of her time on the same time allotted to seeing pupils. street or visiting friends. She has a chum, Edna Sanuels, the daughter of In addition to her brilliancy as a W. J. Samuels, foreman of the street student, Miss La Flamme possesses under the student of the street student.

Girl Rider Frees

Stranded Officers

To 10-year-old Mary Frost, daughter of a prespector in the hills back of Livermore, Joe Sources and Dert Brown, detectives in the office of Sheriff Frank Barnet, owe the fact that they are at home today instead of plodding through the dust in search of assistance. For Mary Frost role horseback twenty-tive miles from 9 o'clock hist night until to clock this morning and obtained an since birth. She is now in her 17th year

automobile for the officer.

Brown and Soares had been hunting thieves in the hills, and forty miles from the nearest garage their automobile quit work. They walked five miles to the camp where Mary Frost lives, and shall rode the twenty. camp where Mary Frost lives, and she rode the twenty-five miles to another Telegrams went to Washington today camp where there was an automobile, from the Oakland Chamber of Commerce This machine went to the nearest ga-

railure to Provide and Seduction, Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—On the complaint of Miss Lucile M. Beck, 20, a warrant was issued today charging Andrew J. Kane, a wealthy principal of the Kane Detective Bureau, 311 California street, with oxilling to provide, and se-duction on the promise of marriage. Miss Beck charged Kane with having contributed to the delinquency of her-self and sister, Pauline, 16, after his die from her elder sister, Marion. Miss Beck resides at the Natalia apartments, 427 Stockton street, and alleges that Kane is the father of her daughter, Jacqueline, and of another

Talented Blind Girl Will Enter U. C. and Become Modern Portia

Bernice La Flamme Wins Honors

BERKELEY, May 28. - Undaunted of the June graduating class at

One of the youngest members of this term's graduating class at Berkeley High school, Miss La Flamme bears the

As evidence of her determination to do things as other people did them, Miss La Flamme gave up her studies at the California School for the Deaf and

GIFTED AS MUSICIAN. M. J. Samuels, foreman of the street lepartment. Edna Samuels is also a usual gifts as a musiciant. Triple accomplishments can she claim, being an artist on the piano, organ and violin. When but 13 years old she climbed to the sent of a great organ in Fostival Hall at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and played to thousands at a concert motherless girl and the two have been together much of the time of late., Edna Samuels is not concerned in the check writing or cashing of the spurous paper.

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child born to her sister Pauline, who i now a resident of Fort Braug.

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Daylight Trains to

Yosemite on June 1

Fee, passenger traffic manager for ple are so filled with terrible trag-the United States railroad adminis- edy that they cannot be read without

ced an hour earlier than hitherto, making connections with the Yosemite Valley railroad, which will put visitors into the park while it is still equipment this train will handle an daylight. Consider

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Los Angeles passenger, will leave called san Francisco at S a. m. instead invited.

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KOERNER'S HIT IN PINCH BRINGS DEFEAT TO THE OAKS

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ROD MURPHY'S PINCH HIT P.A.A. Junior Clever. Boxers FOR OUR GANG IS WASTED; PLAYERS AND FANS ON EDGE Holiday Event

Howard's New Line-Up Looks Good, With Local Mermen Will Vic for Jimmy Dundee and Jimmy Murphy on First and Arlett on Third

Captain Rod Murphy came through with the old wallop in the pinch again yesserday, but alas, the clout was wasted, as were the two runs that the Oakland infielder chased across the platter. But it was no fault of Murphy's that the Oaks lost the opening game to the Scals by a score of 6 to 4, as Rod was there a million at first base. It was the first opportunity local and San Francisco fans had to see Murphy in action at the initial corner and the, consensus of opinion was that Foreman Howard had made a wide move.

With Murphy on first Pop Ariett loomed up at the third station and the general utility man gave a wonderful display of fielding and throwing. Pop is as good a third sacker as has been seen around here this season, that is, judging by his work yesterday. If he can maintain that gait he is some to prove a valuable gait he is going to prove a valuable man to the Oaks In addition to holding down third like a champion Pop contributed a pair of one-ly shots to the hit column.

It takes the Seals and Oaks to It takes the Seals and Oaks to draw the crowd and the biggest Tuesday attendance of the season, with the exception of opening day, reported on the job. The players were on their toes every minute and there were arguments galore and twe opine there are going to be arguments all week and as long as Messis. Finney and Dedford are doing the unpuring, it is a tough job umpring ball games in this or any other league and it is hard to get inen like Bill Guthrie, but Bedford and Finney look like the weak sisters of Al Baum's official family.

It is too bad that Guthrie and Casey are not here this week to arbitrate, what promises to be the hottest set of games played so far this season. Neither Bedford or Flancy are sure of themse'ves and they have a had habit of giving two or three decisions on one play. Flancy are sure and Bedford delivered and oration to Kremer when the Seals claimed Ray combitted a lath. A balk is a balk and if Kremer was guilty it should have been called on him. Bedford was also 'way off on bals and strikes yesterday, out his bals and strikes (esterda), but his decisions were given impartially and neither side got the better of them.

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There was more genuine rooting t the same than at any previous entest. Some of the fans got real erronal in their remarks and at tersoral in their remarks and at times there was almost open warrare amonest the rival factions. If the teems keep up the pace they set esterday and the fains remain in their present frame of mind there will be some clashes both on the dincend and in the stands and bleachers.

Wille Kamm got a chance to play third base when Roy Corban could of play on account of an injured and and the lettle "busher" played nee ball. Willie's step of Stumpfs rive in the seventh was one of the call ficking leatures of the commat. It was labeled a double when at left the bat but Kamm got his witte on it on the off-side and made awenderful stop and accurate throw to first. Caveney looked just as good at hort as he does at third and this means a whole lot Jimmy handled ome hard chances without the

remblance of a boot and the way he got the ball across the diamond-was a revelation. He is a natural ball player is this Caveney kid.

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Denny With is going to bite come-body one of there fine days. When Joe Coundy took Denny's fly in the righth after a long run'the Oskland cutfielder returned to the bench talking to himself. Denny cussed everything in the park from the bat boy to the umpires and back again. He has his heart in the game, has

Rowdy Elliott got so sore when Schick grabbed his fly in the seventh that he tried to start an argument with the bunch in the boozeenge. The gang gave Rowdy a verbal battle and the little brekstop got a lot of satisfaction by expressing his opinion of Seal players and Seal fabs. The Oaks are certainly traine.

Bill Stumpf was charged with an error in the seventh when he made a low throw to first of Laum's grounder. Earl Sheely would have enten up that throw, but, then. Rod Meriphy is no Earl Sheely. Roy Corhan went in to run for Baum and completed the circuit.

When Jimmy Caveney flew to Lane in the first inning he hit the bell a terrific wallop. On a line the ball would have bit the lack fenca in leftfield. As it was Lane had to back up to the clubhouse to gather in the pill.

Angels and Oaks Did Some Heavy

The Oaks and Angels were the heavy hitters in the series played last week lambasted the Seattle pitchers for an average of .334 in the games played last week, while the Caks lit the Salt Lake pitchers for a .352 average. But the Salt Lake club continues to be the best hitters in the league for the season beging an average of .255, just one son, having an average of .25, just one hetter than the Angels Oakland is fifth in the season's batting, while the Sea's are fourth and the Beavers are

last
The Vernon Tigers with an average of
180 was the best fielding team last 190 vermin like a with an average of 190 was the best fielding team last week, and the season record also shows them to be the best with 360. The Oaks are last in fielding for the season. The fielding records for last week's series and the season follow for each club: TEAM BATTING.

Sacramento . 193 TEAM FIELDING.

Los Angeles189

Swim Will Be

Honors in the Neptune

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with the Angels being the ones to pile BILL STEEN WILL up the highest average. The Angels BE ON MOUND FOR OAKS

Bill Steen, the pride of Pittsburg. Scals at Recreation Park this afternoon and will take another whal at San Francisco etew Saturday afternoon.
Foreman Howard's original inten-tion was to have Bill pitch here Thursday, but Steen came into town last might and asked to be sent ugainst his old team-mates today

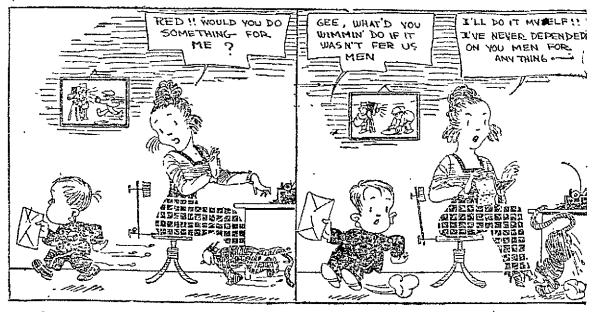
and Howard granted the request,
"Let me hurl tomorrow, Del," said
Steen last night, "and I will como
back at 'em again Saturday"

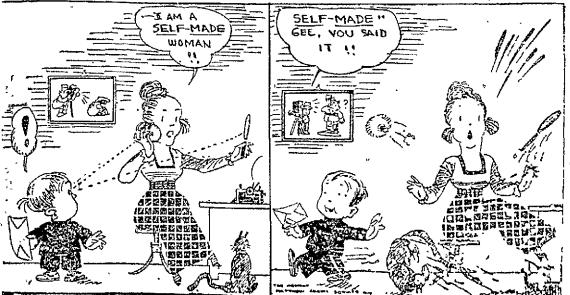
"Fair enough, Bill," replied Del, "go to It."
Steen lost his only start with the Steen lost his only start with the Oaks a pair of weeks ago, but he needed that game under his belt. The former Seal says he is in better shape this time and promises to turn in a pair of victories.

Johnny Ray Will **Box Baird Tomorrow**

Johnny Ray, Pittsburgh lightweight, and Lientenant Earl Balrd will meet in the main event at the Collseum, San Francisco, tomorrow night. Billy Shude

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Will Provide Seven Scraps

Ford Meet in the Special

Testing the speed of the junior swimming family of the Pacific Association, the 100 yards free style championship at Neptime Beach on Decoration Day promises to be a hot race. The junior swimpionship have been expected that the Additional Pacific and the household of the successful this servoice in the part and the former pride of Jlonolula has conducted to the interest of the composition of the successful this servoice of the successful this servoice in the part and the former pride of Jlonolula has conducted to the successful this servoice in the successful this ser

FITZ ON THE CARD.

Athletic Union to represent the United George Drew, the colored *weiter-States in the inter-allied games in France June 24 to July 6. They will be augmented on the other side by athletes now in the service and serving in the A. E. F.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Ban Jahnson's restern clubs are setting a last pace lose days. Three are whizzing along. these days Three are whizing along, bolding top positions in the younger major. The derided Browns wound up a series yesterday with the Yankees, in which they lowered that highly touted

The former Red Sox heaver still is a star. He proved this when he humilismed the Athletics in his first start, a shrinking violet compared with some Behind him there is Silm Love, a windering pitcher, and George Dauss, who dates for referee of the Willard-Dempseems to have grown young all over sey fight July 4.

Secretary of S. C. A. L.

VALLEIO. May 28 — Professor Charles Brown, one of the most popular instructors ever attached to Vallejo's high school, has been honored by the Solano Sounty Athletic League as he was yesterday appointed secretary of the organization. For the past five years Brown has been a very enthusiastic worker in county athletics.

Rudy Nelson Due

From Europe Today Rudoiph Herskovits, better known to the local boxing fans as Rudy Nelson, is expected to arrive home today after speeding close to two years in Europe, inching for Uncie Sam. Rudy was in the thick of the fight, and has sent a number of souvenirs to his folks. He was among those who entered Germany after the signing of the armistice.

Big League Gossip

Cactus Cravath's home-run clout, with two on, won for the Philhes over the Reds, 4 to 1.

Hub Leonard allowed the Athletics five hits, winning his first start for the Figers, 3 to 1.

Bob Shawkey made a journey to the Brown's slaughter pen, losing before he ould be derricked, 5 to 3. Tom Phillips' rookie made the Red Sex

stop, and the Indians again smashed the champions, 6 to 4. Eddie Cicotte goes on and on. von again, the Senators expiring, 4 to 3

Bill Doak took the measure of the

George Stallings announced the sale of a couple of ortfielders and the Braves said goodbye by losing, 5 to 0.

TONIGHT Auditorium

Battling Ortega VS.

Denny

AND OTHER THRILLERS Shows Starts Eight-Thirty

Alex Trambitas and Hunefield Box Draw Los Angeles, lightweights, fought a four-round draw at Vernon, near here, last night. The first and second rounds were even. The third found Trambitas ahead. In the fourth Hunefeld came

hack strong.
Young George was hailed as a real fighter today following his performance in the Vernon four-round show last night. He knocked out Jimmy Flynn in startling fashion during the closing min-

Jimmy Dundee

Sam Fitzpatrick Discovers Heavies in

John W. Summer arrived at the ball park yesterday and coats were peeled for the first time this season. to improve his speed.

BRITT BEATS MARS. BOSTON, Mass., May 28.—Frankie Britt of New Bedford won a twelve-round decision over "K O." Mars of Cincinnati last night.

which they lowered that highly touted organization to fourth place. The White Sox are making a runaway race of things right now. They may not continue or they may. But there is one thing sure—the acquisition of Dutch Leonard by the Detroit Tigers was one of the greatest strokes ever perpetrated by Frank Navin and Hughic Jemanus. HIRED CAMPAIGN MANAGERS

John W. Summer

Arrives At the

The baseball fan pays no attention

to his calendar and the progress of

the spuds and other garden truck

means nothing to him. But when the fans peel their coats and sit in

their shirt sleeves while panning the

umpires then summer is here. And

it was hot enough yesterday to peel

the works and don a bathing suit.

Baseball Grounds

ning pitcher, and seems to have grown young all over again

With decent pitching the Tigers cannot be counted out of any race, for they always have a shattering attack and a fair fielding chib.

The serious question of referee for the championship battle for the time overshadows all other issues. It has brought to the city a small army of campulances who paired the hotel lobbies and other places where ting followers gather and loudle extel the mertis of their respective candidates. "Say, I'm representing Honest John

Hoostit, the world's greatest referee, and I want you boys to plug for him, is the way every conterence of fight at-taches is suddenly interrupted. The oration continues until the audience fairly wits under the verbal barrage. Meanwhile the conferences of experts have developed the unanimous opinion that the third man in the ring when the champion faces Dempsey in Tex Rickard's \$100,000 arena at Dayview Park should weigh at least 200 pounds. He should also be a six-footer active on

Park should weigh at tenst 200 pounds. He should also be a six-footer, active on his feet. He should have years of experience in giving decisions, and after having met all physical qualifications, should have the courage to give a just verdict at the end of the twelve gounds in event both men are on their feet. must be physically able to prevent this New Haven, Conn., and many others.

TOLEDO, O. May 28—The big-town if the fight is to be made intensely inward politician with his checkered yest, smoldering cheroot and feghorn yours is "MAY" BE FLASHY. teresting, "MAY" BE FLASHY.

To retain the heavyweight title Willard must knock out the challenger, or show sufficient aggressiveness to wi the decision, and his followers declar that he will do this by changing hi "out-waiting" tactics to a flashy offensive.

The champion probably will have fifty or sixty pounds the better of Dempsy in weight. He is expected to scale about 245 ringside, and Dempsy about

The boxers themselves will agree upo a referee if possible, but in event of failure, Rickard will make the selection under authority granted by the agree ment. He probably would not take such action until two weeks before the fight While Rickard has been silent on th subject, it is known that he favors Bill Brown, a New York ring official of years of experience. There are also several referees of Pacific Coast fame entirely satisfactory to Rickard. Jack Kearns, manager of the chalenger, says he does not care who is chosen "so long as he knows his husi ness and keeps the men pasting away at each other."

Virtually every referee of prominence has been mentioned, and many "dark horses" have been placed in dim spot-Some ring experts point out that in lights by their advance agents. The light previous battles Willard has shown of well-known referees includes Matt that he is a past master in the art of Hinkel of Cleveland, who is popular with "waiting his man out," holding back the boxing fraternity; Ollie Pecord of and being content with a small margin Toledo: "Honest Dave" Fitzgerald, a of victory. They say that the referee former alderman and ring official of

TAGGING THE BASES

The Angels made it nine wins out of their last ten games played by defeating the Vernon Tigers at Los Angeles yesterday by a 4 to 1 score. The odd game of the last ten was a tre which was played with the Oaks tie which was plated with the Oaks a couple of Sundays ago. With the Angels pitchers working in mid-season form and the players all emptying hitting strenks, there is no telling when Killifer's gang will be stopped. There is a good chance for them to break the Coast Lengue straight-win record of 13 games which was established by the Oaks in 1912. They must win their next four games to tie it. four games to the it.

Paul Fittery was in the box for the Angels and the Tigers were held rinless until the ninth inning, while the Angels collected their four runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Dawson worked in the box for the Tigers at the oniset, but was relieved by Wheezer Dell in the fifth after three of the four runs had been observed against him.

Fittery had the Tigers popping up

Oakland Coast League Park

PARK AND SAN PABLO AVES. OAKS VS. SEALS

Thursday, at 3:15 p. m.: Friday, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Admission—Adults to Grand Stand, 550; Bleachers, 30c. Children to Grand Stand, 5c; to Bleachers, 10c. Ladies Free on hursday (except 5c war tax). PLEASE HAVE EXACT CHANGE.

Only five assists were credited to the Angel infield, and three of them belong to Bert Nei-hoff, who played a great game at

Fabrique, who played shortstop for the Seattle club since the start of the season, appeared at short for the Angels in yesterday's game, Maybe Manager Killefer thought so much of Bert Neihoff, whom he also secured from the Seattle cup, that he decided he would see what a secured from the Seattle cum, that he decided he would see what a change would do for Fabrique. The records show the new Angel to he one one of the Weakest hitters of the Coast league infelders, but you never can tell what a change will do. Take the case of Harry Harper, fermer Seal now with the Seattle club, for an instance,

Fabrique secured a hit and scored. a run for the Angels.

Fournier and Crawford continued their good hatting for the Angels by getting two each.

The Salt Lake Bees jumped into fifth place ahead of Sacramento ov defeating the latter club at Salt Lake, 6 to 3, Vance pitched for the Covotes, and was responsible for four of the runs made by the Bees, the other two runs being charged to infield errors.

Mains allowed the Coyotes to get their three runs in the second in-ming, but after that, the Coyotes had few chances to score. Earle Sheely was again the best hitter for the Bees by hitting his eleventh homer of the senson and

also a single, Ernie Johnson handled nine chances at short for the Bees and got away without a boot, although several were difficult bounders.

CENTRAL LEAGUE SUSPENDS; WAR DECLARED ON VALLEJO MANAGER BY OTHER TEAMS

Bushers on the Warpath, Threaten to Make Navy Town Manager Regret His Actions

By EDDIE MURPHY

There will be no games in the Central California League for another month, but fans of Contra Costa county will not be wanting for baseball games during that time, as the managers of the Richmond Elks, Crockett and Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Co.) teams have already arranged games. It was at a meeting of the Central California League managers, held last night in The TRIBUNE building, that a vote was east to suspend play until July 6. It was on a motion of President Jerry Lawlor that the suspension of play was voted on, Jerry believing that it would give the weak teams in the league time to get into shape to Late War Zone, make a good showing against such clubs as Pittsburg, Crockett and Richmond.

Late War Zone

"Charlie" Nonan, the New York sportsman whose money made it press. It is fone was to give the travelum which many has a money made it press. It is fone was to give the travelum which he may made it press. It is fone was to give the travelum which he makes do take Jack Johnson to Australia to fight Tommy Burns and win the world's heavyweight the first game with Alamodo appear to he as strong as the bothlehems and the Union Construction of Columbus secretary. Is serving our doughboys with the acrity of occupation, in which he makes this statement: "There are three, heavyweights now with line American army near Cohlenz who proud whip Johnson when he was a rist before the proposed battle. The victor will have to meet one of these three men. When that takes place get a bet Cown on the soldier-putsist."

Mr. Noonan financed the Sam Fits, married and Johnson won the championship, Noonan lost a small fortune and Sam Fitspatrick lost an opportunity to make a million dollars.

Board of Boxing

Control in Favor

Of Toledo Fight

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Toledo, Ohio, May 28.—"Your opposition is a half century behind the times."

This was the answer of the army, may and civil board of boxing control to the protests of the Federated Churches of Ohio against the Willard-Dempsey bout here July 4. It was contained in a letter to the secretary of the churchman. The boxing board numbers among its members Major General Leonard Wood, several governors and other prominent army and navy officials.

"We consider that those who are ophically the proteins of highest skill in a consistent of religion in the mind of milhions of men who can see no harm in two opponents of highest skill in a constext."

Jack Dempsey's training quarters at the Overland Club are return fiveler every day. The challenger now has several rounds of boxing every day in addition to gymnosium and road work Bill Tast, the colored heavyweight, works out daily with Dempsey and from now on Dempsey will box almost daily with one of the lightweights in his canny to improve his speed.

BRITT BEATS MARS.

The managers and directors of the Mission league will meet tonight to decide whether they will start the season next Sunday, and if the Coast league park will be used. The meeting will be at The TRIBUNE building at S o'clock.

Frush Gets Draw in Bout at Seattle

SEATTLE, May 28 .- Tommy Frush of Bobby Harper of Seattle, northwest 133-

Baseball Price Changes

EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MAY 29.

Owing to Government Regulations and to Do Away With the Handling of Pennies, the Following Changes in Admission Prices Have Been Made: Adults to Bleachers raised from 28c to 30c. Children to Bleachers reduced from 11c to 10c. Children to Grand Stand reduced from a

Exchanges to Grand Stand reduced from 27c to 25c. Ladies Free on Thursdays as usual, with exception of War Tax of 5c.

Children Commence and the commence of the comm

CONSTANT ITCHING AL-MOST UNBEARABLE

Only those afflicted with Eczema, with its terrifying irritation and ceasless itching know what constant torture this dis- disease can be definitely deterease can cause. The disease ap- mined, and the proper method of pears in different ways, some treatment employed. Hence those times with a reddening and irri-afflicted with Eczema will contation of the skin, sometimes in tinue to suffer as long as they the form of blisters. Other cases consider the disease a condition of Eczema take the form of a of the skin, and rely solely upon dry, scaly condition of the skin local applications of salves, ointthat cracks and peels. But no ments and similar remedies. If matter in what form the disease you really want to be cured you appears, it is a source of constant must realize that the disease is unbearable.

natural mistake, as it attacks the in the treatment of Eczema and skin and it is through the skin all other diseases of the blood; that it causes so much discom- because it acts as an antidote to fort and suffering. But the real any impurity that finds lodgment seat of the disease is the blood. in the blood. Being purely veg-The germs of Eczema are in the etable and guaranteed not to blood, and the irritated and dis-contain a particle of mineral eased condition of the skin is substance, it is an exceptionally the result of the germs trying to fine tonic, and besides eliminatbreak out of the system. Beyond ing from the blood all traces of the use of antiseptics to promote impurity, it builds up and eleanliness, there is no local strengthens the entire system at treatment that will accomplish a the same time. permanent cure of this disease. And those who have been relying with Eczema, or other blood or altogether upon salves, soaps, skin disease, to write our medcations to the skin will find that ical department for advice, which ointments and other local applino permanent good will come is gladly given without charge. Full instructions as to how to from such treatment by itself.

vho resides on Confederate avelchief medical adviser, who is an nue, in Atlanta, Ga., found relief expert on these diseases. Address from this terrifying disease, after Swift Specific Co., 407 Swift all local treatment had failed Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.-Ad-He writes:

"I suffered with a most aggravated case of Ecrema, the itching being so severe that I could not sleep. I used thirteen pounds of ciutment, tried nearly every skin remedy, besides being treated by two skin specialist. I am now convinced that Eczema is nothing but a blood trouble, for after taking several buttles of S. S. S., I am entirely cured."

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be avoided if the real cause of a

fiery irritation that is well-nigh in the blood, and you can expect is directed toward cleansing the Eczema is very often consid-blood of the disease germs. This ared a skin disease. This is a is why S. S. S. is so successful

We invite everyone afflicted treat your own individual case Read how Basil M. Lanneau, will be gladly furnished by our vertisement.



Thomas Likely To Hold Pole In Big Race

Makes 140 Miles an Hour in Practice Spin Around Track

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 23, — 'Faat Rone Thomas will hold the "pole" position when the 500-mile automobile race stafts here Saturday seemed certain today, as the Frenchman piloted his Ballot around the brick oval at the rate of 140 miles an hour yesterday in qualifying for the race. The car that makes the fastes; time in the qualify-cations gets the "pole" position at the makes the fastes; time in the qualifications gets the "pole" position at the start and there is little chance of Thomas' time ceing lowered as he made the track in 1:25:80, breaking the track record made by Barney Oldfield in his record for cars with 300 cubic inches front drive Christie and the track piston displacement made by Howard Wilcox. Howard Wilcox in his Peugeot made the track at the rate of 100 miles flat yesterday, while Albert Cuyot, driving the second of the Ballot cars, qualified at 38.0 miles an hour. Ralph de Polma in his 12-cylinder Packard, was a fraction under the Frenchman, making the 2½ miles at the rate of 97 miles an hour.

Carl Morris and "Red" Wade Leave for Toledo Fight

Carl Morris, the original "white hope" and "Red" Wade, handler of fighters, leave tonight in an automobile for Toledo. Morris and Wade have been enjoying a vacation in Mill Valley for the past two weeks, and came into Oak-land last night. Carl will work with Willard during the last two weeks of Willard during the "champion's" training.

S.J.A.C. Players Hit

The St. Joseph's Athletic Club journeyed in Tiburan Sunday and treated the inhubitants of that town to a ministure Fourth of July celebration, by bauging the ball for a total of 17 hits and trouncing the Time Cards by a 13-10-5 score Schnohr showed that he is fast rounding into form, holding the hame child helpless with but two hits until the seventh, when he eased up and Flowed them to cross the platter four three. Reed, Cornelius and Lemos were the heavy hitters with three bingles each, "Ned" O'Brien's catch of a drive into deen left was the feature of the game. Score:

TEST ALL STARS WIN. The C. 1. Pest All Stars de eated the Liberty VI Stars of East Oakhand by a score of 13 to 1. The Tractors hatted the shoots of Rocky Welsh for sixty 1. The Ribs and L. John getting three each Frank, pitching for the Starten played eight hits and fanned McCaffigan, ss. 4

| Corper each Frank, pitching for the corper each pitching for the corper each fits and fanned corper each fits and fanned corper each fits and fanned corper each fit of the corper each fit P. H. rf. 1 2 0 Wel-h, p. 0 1 0 Sands, rf. Davie, c. 1 1 0 Eurosa, cf. 1 0 1 Johnson, ss. Totals, 15 16 2 Totals, 1 8 3 Mulvey, lf. Sheek th Superary, Stolen bases—L. John, Cambra, Curley, Home run—Plac, Three-base hits—Vargus 2 Sacrifice fiv—Cambra, Bases on balls—Off Frank 2 off Weich 3, Struck out—By Frank 14, by Weish 3, Umpire—Larsen

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Booze Is Not a Good Cure.

(From the Ames Iowa Intelligencer.)

When a man comes to you all doubled up with pain and declares he will die in your presence unless you procure him a drink of whisky, send him to a dector or else give him a dose of Chamberlain's Coile and Darrhoea Remedy. There is a mistaken notion among a whole lot of people that booze is the best remedy for coile and stomach ache. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug ciores,—Advertisement

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SALT LAKE.

The Portland-Seattle series will not start until this afternoon, the teams falling to arrive at Seattle in time to open yesterday.

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PARIS, May 28.—In a setting made brilliant by the uniforms of the various allied nations, the tennis singles opened anied nations, the tenins singles opened up on the courts of the Racing Club of France, marking the beginning of the great inter-allied athletic fournament. Watson Washburn of the United States beat Prank Burianek of Czecho-Slovakia, the score being 7-5, 5-7, 6-2, 5

The main events of the athletic tour-tament will not begin until late next

Promotion for Texas Refused

AUBURN, N. Y., May 28.—Applica-tions by the Texas League to be ad-vanced to class A was disallowed yes-terday by the national board of arbitra-

The Large Passenger Steamer

10 1 (avorite before the pair entered the ring.

JUST REBUILT REPUIL REPUI Ware Island Marine

VALLEJO, May 28.—Robert William

Pointer of the Marine Corps married

Ruth Wayson Stacker, former Mare Island yeomanette and popular journalist,
in the court room of Justice of the Feace

J. A. Browne Monday. The ceremony
was performed by Judge Erowne. Mrs.
A. Soule and Mrs. W. J. Austermann
were witnesses. The groom has the
reputation of being a crack rifle shot.
The bride gave up a newspaper position
to enlist as a yeomanette shortly after
the United States entered the war. During the time Mrs. Pointer was at the
local station she was quite active in
atthletic circles, and also contributed
articles to the Mare Island Bulletin and
Short Circuit. The newly weds will
make their home in Vallejo while the
groom is stationed at Mare Island. RUSH BATTLESHIP WORK, VALLEJO, May 28.—Hull department officers are anxious to secure some experienced shipfitters this summed, to rush the work on the battleship Cali-fornia. If the men are obtained it is said that the ship should be ready to leave the ways in September.

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Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco 6, Oakland 4, Salt Lake 6. Sacramento 3. Los Angeles 4. Vernon 1. Seattle-Portland, no game.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club--Won Lost Pet 15 Oakland Salt Lake

GAMES TODAY. ' Vernon at Los Angeles. Oakland at San Francisco. Sacramento at Salt Lake. Portland at Scattle.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Chicago 4, Washington 3, Detroit 3, Philadelpha 1, St. Louis 5, New York 3, Cleveland 6, Boston 4,

COFFEE

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club— Won Lost Pet Chicago 21 .75 .694 Checiand 18
.586 St. Louis 14
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National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. New York 10. Pittsburg 2. Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

KAI KEE HURLS Portlanders Give NO-RUN, NO-HIT Edwards an Ovation

Danny Edwards, local colored featherweight, got a draw with Bud Ribey in Portland last night, but Danny's personal opinion is that he won. Also note that little Danny got an "ovation." Between a medal and an ovation your average fighter who choose former, but Danny likes the "ovation" so well that he sends us the following wire telling about it:

"Sporting Editor, TRIBUNE, Oakhad, Cal. Received draw with Rdey last night. Fans seemed to think that I won. Received a great ovation.

DANNY EDWARDS." GAME Sam Kai Kee, the Chinese football star quarter-back of the University of Callfornia, pitched a no run, no-hit game for the Chinese Cubs, and winning the game by the score of 11 to 1 from the Chinese Athletic Club.

The game was cinched in the first Inning, when three bits were made from Lee and a couple of errors made by the infielders gave the Cubs four runs.

Kal Kee pitched an exceptionally good game, striking out teo, and hit a three-bagger in the second innings. In the 1st, third and seventh inning every man that faced him went back to the beach.

Creighton Kitt also played a stellar game at short, made three hits in five times at bat, seemd four runs and stole four hases. The Chinese Clubs will soon piny the Kyoondye club for the Chinese championship.

Any team desiring a game with the Beckelee Chinese Athletic Cub may phone to Betkeley offour. The secre:

CHINESE CUES. by the score of 11 to 1 from the Chinese

Teams Enter for S. C. A. L. Tennis Play

Runs for Street Car:

Struck by an Auto SAN LEANDRO, May 28. - Struck by an auto driven by A. C. Winkler of Watsonville as she was running to catch a street car here last evening. Mrs. Mary Singleton of this place suffered two fractured ribs and numerous contusions. She was removed to her ome. Mrs. Singleton did not see the utomobile as she rushed across the street and the driver was too close to stop his machine in time t oavoid the accident, according to persons who were at the scene. The injured woman is the wife of John A. Singleton, a marine fireman at Mare Island.

Two Counties Join in Hunt for Thieves

Complaint of sheep men in the ivermore hills and in Santa Clara county that organized gangs of thieves have been looting the sheepherders' cabins, has resulted in the shcriff's offices of Alameda and Santa Clara counties joining forces to put an end to the looting. Constable Seeband of Livermore and Deputy Sheriff Bert Brown, with deputies from Santa Ciara county, have searched the hill country in vain in If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell an effort to find a clew to the identity them so. Thank you.



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DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF

EYES OF WORLD ON CALIFORNIA'S

BIG FRUIT CROP Public Utility issues were among the active stock. Pacific Gas and Electric common opened with a cash sale of \$57%, but sold off a fraction later under heavy selling pressure. California Packing common Contracts have been placed for the entire currant crop of Alameda county and record prices are being paid. Whole sale commission merchants in this city are paying \$12 a chest for currants delivered on the sidewalks in front of their places of business. A chest contains twelve 10-pound boxes.

Alameda county has the distinction of being the banner currant-producing county of the state. More currants are produced here than in any other six California countes combined. For many years buyers have looked to Alameda county for their currants. The crop does remarkably well here and usually is large. Currants will begin to ripen within a few days and commission merchants will be carrying large stocks in the near future.

Currants are bringing top prices, Local commission merchants are agreed that California fruit prices have never hefore been so high.

Weather conditions are more favorable and fruits and berries have never hefore been so high.

Gooseberries have begun to make their appearance in the market. The crop is said to be very promising. Keen competitive bidding among commission merchants, canners and driers is keepling prices high.

Record crops this year do not appear to have any effect on bringing down prices. Increased demand in all sections in this country and in Europe is causing prices to soar, fruit men detare. It would seem, dealers say, that

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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, May 28.—Although May delivery of corn rose today to the highest respectively expected that the liberal movement would continue. Opening quotations, which ranged from \$1.654.601.50, and September \$1.654.601.50, were tollowed by a decided setback all around to the same as yesterday's finish, or to well below.

Later, the market rallied again hecause of renewed covering by shorts. Nevertheless the close was weak, 13.401.134.

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Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.5161.813.
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The close:
Corn—Jul', \$1.65. Sept., \$1.57.
Cats—July, \$3.80. Sept., \$2.27.

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CHICAGO, May 28.—Hogs—Receipts, 26,000. Market active, mostly 25c higher. Top., \$20.40; bulk, \$20.20@20.35; heavy, \$20.25@20.40; light, \$19.20@20.40; light, \$19.20@20.40; light lights, \$18.85@20.15; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$19.50@19.75; packing sows, rough, \$19.679.50; nigs, \$18.19.
Cattle—Receipts, \$500. Beef steers and butcher sterrs slow and 15@25c lower; light calves lower, others stendy; stockers and feeders, steady, Beef steers, medium and heavy, choice and prime, \$15.75; lightweights, medium and choice, \$15.36@17.65; medium and good, \$12.55@18.65; its higher cattle, heifers, \$8.25@71.65; common and medium, \$10.25@13.50; butcher cattle, heifers, \$2.36@15.75; common and medium, \$10.25@13.50; butcher cattle, heifers, \$2.36@15.75; coms, \$8@14; bulls, \$8.75@18.25; calves, \$15@17; feeder steers, \$10@14.25; stocker steers, \$8@9.25; stocker calves, \$8.60.25; st

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ling wethers, \$11.50@13.75; ewes, \$10@11.

Vegetables Aspurarus-667c per 1h for field run; da graded funcy. Septe: green, 567c; do fancy. Hurchard 566c; canneries paying 566c. Egyplant-15620c per 1h for southern. Peppers-Rell, 10650c per 1h for large; do. 18c for small; Chile, 20a 25c. Squash-Summer squash. Sical 31.00 per 16 for day 10c per 10c Letture—Watsonville and San Jose, 75cgt Homestale, \$1.25.

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Tellow

Green onions—\$1.7562 per box for bay.

Green peas—Bay, No. 1, 5666, No. 2, 56

4ct Go Half Moon Bay, 7677bc.

Spinach—75668;1.25 per crate.

Rhubarb—Strawberry, \$1.33621.55; large, \$2

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String beans—Kentucky Wonder, 13615c;

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Strawberrles—Watsonville, Gliroy and other districts, \$106.11 per chest; some at \$12; Long., worths, \$126.14 per chest.

Crated berries—Florin, Sacramenta, \$1.756.2 per crate for loose; do, \$2.5062.75 for packed.

Cherries—Black, \$1.2561.50 per box; do bulk, 10612126 per lb; do white, 6688c; de Royal Anns, 124615.

Apricobs—Fer crate, from Winters, \$36, 3.75; do locse, 1561746 per lb.

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STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE //

SAN, FRANCISCO, May 25.—Today's session of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange was quiet and without any noticeable feature. Trading in the stock list was scattered. Union Oil was very active and gained to \$144. Associated sold at \$90½ to the extent of 230 shares. General Petroleum common held firm at \$161. Bank of California stock, came in for slight manipulation and lost one-half point closing at \$191 per slight.

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Citrus froit—Lemons, \$0.50 24.50 per box; lemonetics, \$2.506/3.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28.

For Asterla and Portland—Sturr. Rose City
Capt. T. J. Mucgena, at 11 a.m., from Townsend st. wharf.

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from Filhert st, wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stur. Humboldt, Capt. D.
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For Willapa harbor—Sturr Avalan, Crp. J.
Olson., at 2 p. m., from Harrison st, wharf.
For Cognitie river—Stur Elizabeth, Capt. J.
Olson, at 3 p. m., from Harrison st, wharf.
For Startle and Tacoma—Stur Vosculte.
Capt. J. Silva, at 5 p. m., from Folsom st
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Portland 68

The Oakland bank clearings today wete \$1.394,337.30.

SAN PRANCISCO, May 28.—The bank clearings for today are \$18,969,367.74.

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probably with showers extreme south portion, gentle westerly winds. Southern California: Probably showers west, probably showers and cooler east, gentle southwesterly winds.
Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Fair and cooler, light southerly winds. San Joaquin valley: Fair and cooler, probably with showers in extreme south portion, light southwesterly winds. Nevada: Probably showers and cooler. Idaho: Fair.

Washington and Oregon: Fair, moderate westerly winds.
CONDITIONS. A depression is forming over the southern portion of the Pacific slope, causing cloudy or threatening weather in southern California and southern wharf 2.

For Portland—Stur, Willamette, Capt. H.
Lastint 6 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf.

For Mazatlan—Stur. Northland. Capt. J.
Lindberg, at — p. m. from Greenwich wharf I
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Howard st. wharf.

vinds.

FORECAST. Oakland and vicinity: Cloudy

foggy tonight and Thursday morning; fair Thursday, moderate westerly

Northern California: Fair and cooler,

Tonopah . Si Triangle Is 50 *Valdez Walla W. . \$4 48 Winnem'ca 92 52 Winnipeg. 94 Pr. Rupert 50 | Yuma 102 Red Bluff 102 78 Portland . 63 Note-Stations marked (*) are after noon reports of preceding day. Rainfall-Flagstaff, 10; Honolulu,

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Rease—String. Way, 156718c a lb: green, 146 Le a lb.
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Live hens—Light, 37638c a lb: heavy, 37
638c; broilers, 14; lbs and less, 34636c; broilers, 14; lbs, 37638c; medium fryers, 126 for; young ressiers, are 5 lbs, 45650c; staggy roasters, 25625c, are 5 lbs, 45650c; staggy roasters, 25628c; geose, fat, 35
638c; live tarkeys, No 1, young, 38c,
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING MULL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of J. J. Tabournel, also known as John J. Tabournel.

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Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of J. J. Tafor the probate of the will of J. J. Ta-bournal, also known as John J. Ta-bournal, deceased, and for the issuance to A. F. St. Sure of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 19th day of June, A. D. 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department NO. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Cakland, in said County

No. 2894. Dept. 4.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of 50 John A. Cole, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four months after the first publication Lef this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to John A. Hill. Public Administrator, at room 503 Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, California, which filace the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

JOHN A. HILL, Administrator of the estate of John A. Cale, deceased.

Cole, deceased. Dated at Oakland, California, May 12, DENN. WHITE & AIKEN, Syndicate
Building, Oakland, California, Attorneys for Administrator.
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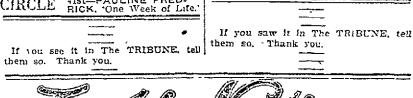
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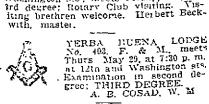
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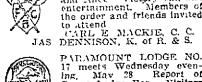
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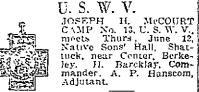


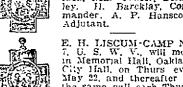


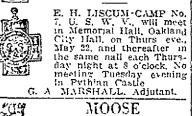


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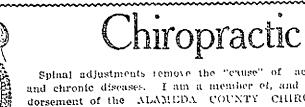
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The story told by Mrs. Hardesty,

who is 70 years old, leads the police o believe that Wood is a swindler.

Mrs. Hardesty said that she came to California from Nevada a few

veeks ago, and went to Pacific Grove, where she met Wood, who gave her to understand that he was

ing himself as a healer and making Her acquaintance, found this out.

ed twice in Pacific Grove by Wood and that she paid him \$700 for

these treatments. He left for Oak-land and she followed him here.

llardesty to have Wood arrested but she declined and said that what she

did was none of the business of the

inued, however, and the fact that Wood and the woman and boy were

associated was learned. It was also learned that they had paid their rent, pucked their baggage and were

repared to depart,
Police investigation failed to dis-

close whether the woman and boy are wife and son of Wood's, but it had \$1400 that had belonged to Mrs.

Wood apartment to disgorge \$2500

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It is the theory of the police that

Wood was prepared to leave town as

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of the situation and urged

She had with her approximately \$7000, and Wood, represent-

in New York, whereny the police would be enipowered to handle sales of opium, cocaine and other forbidden narcotics, to permit addicts opportunity to buy under police supervision and thus "taper off" their habits, would not be successful is held by Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen.

Petersen believes that if the plan should be adopted in any way in this state the police should not handle the matter, but that it should be regulated by a board of the best physicians and even then, he says, he fears it would be a menace rather than a good reform.

"To place the sale of narcotics in the hands of the police would mean the most prolific source of graft in history," said Petersen. "I believe it impossible that the thing could be administered honestly. Those handling it would make millions, of course, but the damage to law, order and the police' system would be enormous.

."Fooling with opium is like playing with matches; there's so much graft about it that it seems to spread corruption. The idea of 'tapering off' a victim is good; perhaps it should only be done by a physician, working with a patient held in confinement or else registered and oper at all times for investigation."

Trio Charged With Robbing Soldier

Jack Williams, Joe Harrlson and Albert McBride were arrested last night at Eleventh and Webster streets upon the complaint of Helen Grey, 780 Kingston avenue, who said the three men were holding up a soldier. Harold Reve, at Ninth and Webster. They were intoxicated and charged on the city jall records as

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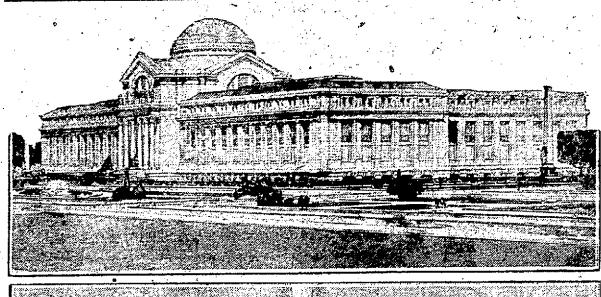
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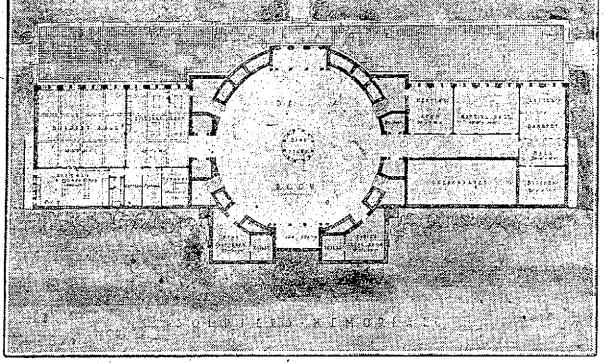
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Meeting Tomorrow Night Will Consider Plans for Tribute to War Heroes

morrow night, when the citizens city hall chambers. Delegations representing local war veterans, and from Veterans' Association will be present to protest the park plan, which is also opposed by Mayor John L. Davie.

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plunned in other citles. "I hold that a memorial hall is the

Davie. "It will be what the boys want; it will be for their use, and it will be "The veterans want a memorial hall, where their bodies can meet," said Walter J. Petersen, chairman of the veterans association. "If the city wants veterans association. "If the city wants will be to be read estarted a land boom, if

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hreatened to destroy the Livermore wright, Town Marshal Dan S. Smith, Married Before His and Town Trustee R. O. Housen are conducting an investigation today as the result of evidence that the fire in the building yesterday afternoon originated in a pile of old shingles in the loft.

Mrs. Adeline Hardesty of Carson City, Nevada, is possessed today of \$3900 from which she had parted ed company, and Sam Wood—at least this is the name he gave the police—is dispossessed of the amount in question. Wood, a woman with whom he has been living and a boy about 19 are in the city prison, while their record is being looked into.

The story told by Mrs. Hardesty,

LIVERMORE May 23. — Incendiarism. The pupils were examined by the sasserted to be responsible for the cond fire in three months, that has investery.

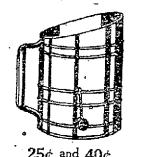
Final Decree, Charge

David Croft, alias Mandel Goldberg, is in jail in Los Angeles await ing an officer from Oakland as a result of a marital tangle resulting decree of divorce before marrying again. Mrs. Beckle Croft, who claims to be his first wife, says that before their separation married Lena Friedman of Los An-than one-half of I per cent of alcohol geles. She says that they had been and provides for the appointment of a separated for some time and that prohibition commissioner by the Secre-he had paid her maintenance until tary of the Treasury to enforce the

olstead of the House Judiciary Committee has introduced a bill designed to enforce, war-time and Constitutional prohibition. The measure defines in was legalized he toxicating liquor as that containing more

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In Jackson's basement Variety Store

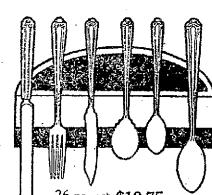


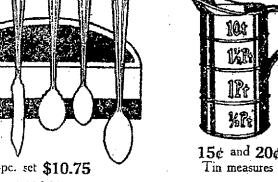
25¢ and 40¢ Flour Sifters

1 qt. \$3.90-2 qt. \$4.50

3 qt. \$5.50-4 qt. \$6.25

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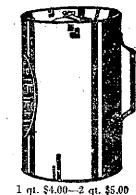


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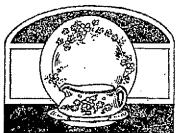
White Mountain Freezer



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Good grade of percelain-coronation pattern in pink and white



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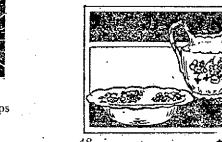


-easy terms Good grade of porcelain-yellow spray pattern.

15¢ cach Soap Shaker



35¢ each Mazda Lamps



-easy terms Medium grade of porcelain-blue spray pattern. 20¢ and 40¢ Rolling Pins

80¢ to \$1.45 -easy terms Agate Coffee Pots



15¢ each

Glass Lemon Juicer

-easy terms Weller Ware-blue and white



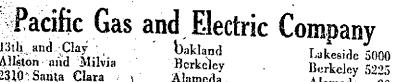
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Alameda 20

JANITORS ARE PEEVED, school teachers
CHICAGO—Oak Park janitors are money as they get. Whether Oakland is to endorse a a proposed memorial hall building, to Special Sale of memorial hall or the proposed "memo- be erected on the shores of the lake rial park plan" is to be decided to and to contain meetings room for the Grand Army and its affiliations, and memorial committee is to meet in the other veterans' bodies. This building is designed along the lines of structures

meeting rooms in the wings, clubrooms and other facilities. It is of the general

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